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# PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

Volume XLI, No. 9.  
Established 1871.

SEPTEMBER, 1905.

5 Years 45 cents.  
1 Year 10 cents.

## A BIG BARGAIN OFFER

14 Splendid plants, worth \$1.00 all for 50 cents. Two lots (28 plants) also  
*Impatiens Holsti*, *Browallia speciosa*, *Thunbergia Harrisii*, value  
\$2.30, all for \$1.00. Order before October 15th.

HERE is a bargain in plants that every plant-lover should secure. For only 50 cents I will mail the following 14 well-rooted plants to any address in the United States, and guarantee safe arrival. The plants are in fine condition, and will surely please every purchaser. Club with a neighbor and order two collections, thus securing the choice plants extra.

*Acalypha Sanderi*, a glorious ever-blooming pot shrub from the Philippine Islands. It has splendid foliage, and is freely decorated continually with long, bright carmine rose "tails" of bloom, very showy and beautiful. These "tails" are often two feet long, when the plants are grown in large pots, and last for months. It is of easy culture, blooms when small, and is unsurpassed as a window plant. Price 10 cents each, \$1.00 per dozen.

*Pteris Plume Fern*, a magnificent foliage plant of easy culture. It thrives in partial shade, and issues numerous plume-like fronds two feet or more long, gracefully arching and making a grand display. One of the finest of house plants. Price 10 cents each, \$1.00 per dozen.

*Asparagus plumosus robustus*, the new, robust growing plume Asparagus, rich, lace-like green, delicate and exquisitely beautiful. Price 10 cents each, \$1.00 per dozen.

*Primula Obconica grandiflora*, the new large-flowered strain, the clusters large, and very freely produced throughout winter; one of our finest winter window plants. Price 10 cents each, \$1.00 per dozen.

*Chrysanthemum*, large-flowered, superb named pot varieties in any color. Name color desired. Price 5 cents each, 50 cents per dozen. See general list.

*Chrysanthemum*, Pompon-flowered, superb hardy varieties, full-double, all named, any color or shade. Price 5 cents each, 50 cents per dozen. See general list.

*Euphorbia splendens*, the pretty, winter-blooming Crown of Thorns. A curious and admirable house plant; vermillion flowers in abundance. Price 10 cts. each, \$1.00 per dozen.

*Eupatorium riparium*, sure to bear masses of white bloom in winter; very handsome. Price 10 cents each, \$1.00 per dozen.

*Geranium*, sure winter-blooming variety. Your choice of Dryden, scarlet-flamed white; or Jean Vaud, rich pink.

*Nasturtium*, New Double Yellow, easily grown, and sure to bloom all winter; very large, double, golden flowers that last for weeks. Price 5 cents each, 50 cents per dozen.

*Leucanthemum*, New Triumph, a splendid hardy perennial; huge daisy-like flowers, pure white with gold centre; grand. Price 5 cents each, 50 cents per dozen.

*Pilea*, a plant rivaling the best Fern as a pot plant, your choice of Muscosa or reptans, the finest sorts. 5 cents each \$1.00 per doz.

*Sansevieria*, a superb window plant of easy culture; rare and choice. Price 10 cents each, \$1.00 per dozen. See engraving.

*Panicum variegatum*, a charming basket or pot plant; very graceful, and the white, pink and green richly contrasted in the leaves. Price 5 cents each, 50 cents per dozen.

If you have any of the above, select a substitute from the general list, published elsewhere. No order from this list accepted for less than five plants. If two lots are ordered together I will add *Impatiens Holsti*, *Browallia speciosa* and *Thunbergia Harrisii*, all new winter-blooming plants selling at 10 cents each; club with a friend, and order at once. This offer is good only till Oct. 10th, 1905.



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GEO. W. PARK, Editor and Publisher,  
LaPark, Lancaster Co., Pa.

# Sow These Choice Seeds Now

**Biennials and Perennials.**—These are the "poor man's flowers," because a bed of them once established will last for years, with scarcely any attention. The Biennials die after blooming, but their places are filled with volunteer seedlings. The Perennials endure the winter, and become handsomer with age. Sow in a large, prepared bed, on the north side of a fence or building. Keep the weeds out, and encourage growth. Most of the plants will bloom next season if sown during August or September.

*Anchusa* affinis, splendid blue perennial.

*Aquilegia*, large-flowered, glorious new varieties of Columbine in splendid mixture.

*Arabis* alpina, new compact, white-flowered sort.

*Aster*, Large-flowered Perennial Hybrids, a superb French strain; lovely fall flowers of various kinds.

*Aubrieta*, masses of red and violet bloom in spring.

*Bellis*, Giant Double Daisy, charming hardy edging; fine for pots; white, rose, crimson, red; finest mixed.

*Browallia*, large-flowered elata, mixed.

*Campanula*, Improved Chimney or Pyramidalis; a superb Bell-flower; white, blue and mixed.

*Campanula*, Large-flowered, Peach-leaved, mixed.

*Campanula*, 15 splendid sorts in fine mixture.

*Campanula*, Canterbury Bell, double, single and Cup and Saucer, in all colors, mixed.

*Carnation*, New Hybrids, early, large, scented, double flowers; all hues mixed; bloom first season.

*Carnation*, Hardy Garden, double, finest strains, all colors and markings, mixed.

*Chelone* glabra, New French Hybrids, fine mixture.

*Daisy*, Burbank's New Shasta, choicest strain.

*Delphinium*, New Dwarf compact, finest mixed.

*Delphinium*, New Orchid-flowering, special mixed.

*Digitalis*, Foxglove, all the choice sorts mixed.

*Dianthus* Chinensis, lovely Pinks blooming the first season, all colors and markings in finest mixture.

*Erigeron*, New Hybrids, very handsome; mixed.

*Foxglove*, see Digitalis; lovely Gloxinia-like flowers.

*Gaillardia* grandiflora, new compact, a superb summer bedding hardy perennial.

*Genista*, Red and Gold, very showy, beautiful Broom.

*Gerardia*, new hybrids, finest mixed.

*Gypsophila* paniculata, elegant bouquet flower.

*Hedera* Sanguinea, new Hybrids in fine mixture.

*Heracleum* giganteum, giant ornamental plant.

*Hollyhock*, Finest Double, special mixture of colors.

*Hollyhock*, New Hybrids, single and double, mixed.

*Lunaria* variegata; Honesty; new.

*Linum* perenne, blue and white, perennial, mixed.

*Linum*, perennial sorts, complete mixture.

*Myosotis*. (For-get-me-not), New Large-flowered, special mixture.

*Ostrowskia* magnifica, elegant Giant Bell flower.

*Pearl*, Perennial, handsome, climbing, everblooming hardy plants; flowers white to rich red; mixed.

*Phlox*, Perennial, branches of rich bloom; mixed.

*Pinks*, Park's everblooming, hardy and fine; single and double; superb mixture.

*Picotees*, double, richly scented, finely marked; mixed.

*Poppies*, Perennial, gorgeous; flowers six to ten inches across; many shades; beautiful; mixed.

*Platycodon*, large, single and semi-double; one of our fine hardy perennials; blue and white mixed.

*Pansy*, Remer's Giant Prize, complete mixture of all colors; plants vigorous and bushy; flowers of enormous size, fragrant and exquisitely marked.

*Primrose*, Garden, a choice strain of many sorts; complete special mixture.

*Perennial* Cosmos, Pyrethrum Roseum Hybrida; special mixed.

*Polygonum* multiflorum, a free-blooming hardy vine; white clusters.

\**Polygonum* lanigerum, hardy silvery foliage plant.

*Rocket*, New Dwarf, sweet, Phlox-like panicles; mxd.

*Salvia* pratincola, rare and elegant hardy perennial.

*Saponaria* ocymoides splendens, a grand spring-blooming plant; a mass of clustered pink blossoms.

*Sweet Williams*, Giant Holborn Glory; mixed.

*Trollius*, Golden Globe, splendid gold-flow'd peren'l.

*Valerian*, the fragrant Garden Heliotrope.

*Veronica* gentianoides, elegant Gentian-like flowers.

*Viola*, Tufted Pansy, finest mixture of all colors

from white to deep purple, many variegated; first-class for beds, harder than Pansies; all colors mxd.

*Wallflower*, double and single fragrant sorts, mxd.

One packet 3 cts. 4 packets of a kind 10 cents.

Park's Floral Guide for 1905. Illustrated. FREE

**For the Window Garden.**—The most healthy and beautiful plants are grown from seeds, which may be sown during August and September. For handsome pot plants for foliage and bloom the coming winter I especially recommend the following:

*Abutilon*, New Dwarf Hybrids, finest mixture.

*Acacia* lophanta, beautiful Fern-tree; fine pot plant.

*Angelonia* grandiflora, splendid house plant.

*Asparagus* decorative, special mixt. of many sorts.

*Alonsoa* Myrtifolia and other fine sorts in splendid mixture; beautiful flowers.

*Balsam*, Park's Camellia-flowered, as double as a Rose and of all shades, as well as spotted; mixed.

*Browallia*, New Giant, elegant large blue flowers.

*Caruncularia*, Winter-blooming, rich mixed colors.

*Cineraria*, Park's Large-flowered, mixed colors.

*Coleus*, Fancy-leaved, easily grown; special mixture.

*Cyperus*, Umbrell Plant, mixed sorts.

*Eupatorium* serratum, new fringed sort.

*Geranium* *Zonale*, newest and best kinds mixed.

*Hebenstreitia*, new scented African Mignonette.

*Heliotrope*, New Bruant, large-flowered, fine mixt.

*Impatiens* sultani, an excellent everblooming win-

dow plant; finest improved hybrids mixed.

**Kenilworth Ivy**, large-flowered, a superb basket plant for dense shade; mixed.

Mr. Park.—Your Kenilworth Ivy is a good hanging basket plant, and so easy to grow from seeds. It blooms soon after it comes up, and continues to grow and bloom with so little care.—Mrs. Lillie Gibson, Mendocino Co., Calif.

*Lobelia*, New Perpetual Blue, showy basket and edg-

ing plant; flowers large, intense blue with white eye.

*Nasturtium*, Baby or Lilliput, charming miniature

sort for pots or edgings; special mixture.

*Nasturtium*, Lobb's free-blooming, for pots, mixed.

*Primula* Chinese, Park's Globular, bears huge frilled flowers in big clusters; all colors mixed.

*Primula* *Forbesi*, the Baby Primrose, fine for pots.

*Primula* *Oboconica*, large-flowered, special mixed.

*Primula* *Floribunda*, rich yellow, fine bloomer.

*Scabiosa*, New Giant German, a fine window plant;

flowers white to scarlet, and azure to black; mixed.

*Salvia*, New Giant, the best of Scarlet Salvias; im-

mense racemes of large, brilliant flowers.

*Schizanthus* retusus, large, rich colored flowers in

profusion; fine for winter blooming; mixed.

*Smilax*, Boston, lovely foliage vine for a pot trellis.

**Ten Weeks' Stock**, Excelsior, the earliest and best

for pots; very double, fragrant, and beautiful; mxd.

*Verbena*, New Compact, greatly improved; large

clusters, richest shades; mixed.

*Vinca* rosea, sure blooming window plant; Phlox-

like white and rose flowers; mixed.

Mr. Park.—Of all the flowers for the house or out of

doors I think the Vincas are the best, because they are

so easy to care for. If kept in the window, they are

in bloom all the time. I had a white one that was nev-

er without flowers for eighteen months. Seedling

plants will begin to bloom when three months old.—

Mrs. C. M. Huskey, Jefferson Co., Mo.

## Choice Pot and Medicinal Herbs.

Boneset. Hoarhound. Summer Thyme.

Caraway. Lavender, sweet. Wormwood.

Catnip. Marjoram, sweet. Sweet Basil, pur-

ple, bushy com-

Coriander. Mustard. pact; ornamen-

Dandelion. Pot Marigold. tal pot plant.

Dill. Rosemary. Sage. Tansy.

Fennel, Sweet. Summer Savory. Tarragon.

**Park's Superior Lawn Grass.** the best of all lawn grass mixtures, makes a fine lawn the first season, and remains permanent; lb. prepaid, 25c., oz. 5.

## SEPTEMBER ORDERS.

Order and sow the above seeds this month as early as possible. The Biennials and Perennials sow in a protected bed and do not disturb the plants until spring. The Window Seeds sow in boxes and pot as soon as large enough. *Aquilegia*, *Arabis*, *Aubrieta*, *Bells*, *Chelone*, *Gaillardia*, *Linum*, *Myosotis*, *Pansy*, *Perennial Cosmos*, *Rocket*, *Saponaria*, *Ocymoides*, *Sweet Williams*, *Valerian* and *Violas* will all bloom next season if sown this month. Do not fail to order promptly.

Seeds all first class. For these and others, see

**GEO. W. PARK, LaPark, Pa.**



GROUP OF CAMAESIA ESCULENTA (CALIFORNIA HYACINTH) IN BLOOM.

## California Hyacinths.

A Grand Floral Novelty. One to two feet high. Sure-blooming and Beautiful. For either Beds or Pots.

PRICE, 3 bulbs 10c, 5 bulbs 15c, 25 bulbs 50c.

Now is the time to buy and plant or pot the new California Hyacinth. Though hardly known, it is a splendid bulbous flower of the easiest culture, sure to bloom either in pots in the house or beds in the garden. Its beauty is charming, and every window garden should have a supply. It is a novelty of rare merit. Pot this month to have a fine display of the showy and beautiful flowers at the holidays. Address

GEO. W. PARK, LaPark, Lancaster Co., Pa.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Begonia Fungus.—Mr. Park:—I enclose specimens of Begonia leaves something is destroying. They spot and turn brown when young, and soon die. There is not one perfect leaf on my plants. I give morning sun, but shade the rest of the day, and the drainage is good. How shall I treat them?—Mrs. D. G. H., Va.

Ans.—The leaves are troubled with a fungus. Promptly remove and burn those that show the disease, and encourage new growth by cutting back the older branches. Also, put a layer of flowers of sulphur over the soil in the pot.

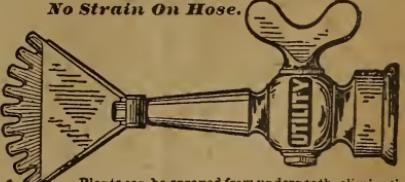
### FACTS ABOUT CANCER.

A new book, published at considerable expense, by L. T. Leach, M. D., of Indianapolis, Ind., tells the cause of Cancer and instructs in the care of the patient. Tells what to do in case of bleeding, pains, odor, etc., and is a valuable guide in the management of any case. It advises the best method of treatment, and the reasons why. In short, it is a book that you will value for its information. It will be sent by mail, prepaid, on receipt of ten cents, stamps or coin.

### THE UTILITY HOSE NOZZLE.

Sprays The Water Without Diminishing Volume.

No Strain On Hose.



Plants can be sprayed from underneath, eliminating danger of injury. The sprayer can be turned back without turning off the water and the hose used as with ordinary nozzle. Substantially made, nickel-plated, non-leakable. Price 75c. post paid Newark Faucet Co., 2 Broadway, Chelsea, Mass.

### THE ENTERPRISING HOUSEKEEPER

A valuable little book of 200 tested recipes and illustrated kitchen helps. Sells for 25c. Mailed for 4c in stamps.

THE ENTERPRISE MFG. CO. OF PA.,  
2253 N. 3rd Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

\$8 Paid For 100 for Distributing Samples of Washing fluid. Send 6c stamp. A.W. SCOTT, Cohoes, N.Y.

# The Sure-Blooming Azore Bulbs.

A few years ago a Bermuda bulb grower removed to the Azore Islands and began the culture of Freesias and Callas in a small way. He met with wonderful success, and the Freesias he has been shipping are marvelous in size, and yield many and most satisfactory scapes of bloom. The Callas, too, have been less subject to disease, while every tuber produces beautiful, exquisitely scented flowers. I have been getting a fine stock of Mammoth Azore Freesias ever since the Azore bulb industry began, and have never had a single complaint about them.

I can heartily recommend these Freesias to window gardeners. Potted now and kept in a rather cool, dark place for a month, then given a place in a window not too sunny or warm, they will quickly come on and bloom about the holidays or in January.

**Azore Freesias**, mammoth size, each 3 cts, per dozen 25 cts, per hundred \$1.25, prepaid.

First size, each 2c, per dozen 15c, per hundred \$1.00, prepaid.

**Azore Callas**, large tubers, sure to bloom, each 12c, per dozen \$1.25.

Large selected tubers, sure to bloom, each 15c, per dozen \$1.50. All prepaid.



## Sure-Blooming Bermuda Easter Lilies.

Each 20c, 3 Bulbs 50c, 12 Bulbs \$1.00, 100 \$14.75.

All who have seen the true Bermuda Easter Lily in bloom will admit that it is the most chaste, beautiful and desirable of all the Lilies suitable for pots. The plants grow from fifteen to thirty inches tall, according to the size of the bulb and pot used, and at the top of the strong, leafy stock is displayed a cluster of from five to a dozen or more of the glorious flowers—every one a huge, showy, waxy, white trumpet, charming and deliciously fragrant.

For winter-blooming in the window or conservatory this glorious Lily is certainly the best of all Lilies. Under favorable conditions every good, sound bulb will become a fine plant, bearing its big buds and blossoms in due time, and its culture is very simple. In fact, any person who is skilled with plants can grow this Lily with complete success. For the garden or cemetery it is beautiful, being hardy except in a severe climate, where it is said to set eight inches deep, the soil well firmed, and then a covering of ashes or stable litter given it till spring.

Potted in September the plants will bloom about Christmas or later, and a succession can be kept up by bringing the potted bulbs to the light and heat at intervals of two or three weeks. When cut the opening flowers will keep perfect for ten days or two weeks. As a gift or for decoration at the holidays or Easter no flower could be more appropriate. It is always admired.

**Amaryllis Johnsoni** Fine blooming size bulbs, 30 cents each, \$3.00 per dozen. SPECIAL: Get up a club order of 5 Easter Lilies (\$1.00), and get a fine Amaryllis and Azore Calla free as a premium.

## Other Choice Bermuda Bulbs.

Extra Bermuda Freesias, large bulbs, sure to bloom, 1 bulb 2 cents, 1 dozen 15 cents, 100 bulbs \$1.00.

Mammoth Buttercup Oxalis, very large bulbs, certain to grow and bloom, each 4c, dozen 40c, 100 bulbs \$2.50.

Zephyranthes or Daffodil Lily, a small amarylid of great beauty in pots. Colors white and rose. Either color, 1 bulb 4 cents, 1 dozen 40 cents, 100 bulbs \$2.50.

## SPECIAL BARGAIN OFFER Good Until October 15th.

1	Mammoth Bermuda Buttercup Oxalis, value	4c.
4	Giant Azore Freesias, fragrant, white, value	7c.
2	Zephyranthes (one rose and one white), value	8c.
2	Mammoth Azore Freesias, value	8c.
1	Sure-blooming Azore Calla, value	15c.
1	Sure-blooming Easter Lily, value	20c.

11 Bulbs - - - - Total value 60c.  
The lot of 11 bulbs worth 60 cents only 40c, 3 lots, 33 bulbs, \$1.00 if ordered before Oct. 15. Tell your friends.

**GEO. W. PARK, LaPark, Lancaster Co., Pa.**



# PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

A MONTHLY JOURNAL OF FLORICULTURE

Vol. XLI.

September, 1905.

No. 9.

## THE TRUMPET FLOWER.

What is your trumpet for, dear little flower?  
To herald to all at the morning hour  
That this is a world of beauty and bliss,  
That there n'er was a world so fair as this.

*Sagadahoc Co., Maine.* Alice May Douglas.

## SANSEVIERA ZELANICA.

THE various species of Sansevieria are mostly natives of tropical Africa, but the most popular, *S. Zeylanica*, is found in the East Indies. It is a succulent, heat-loving plant very satisfactorily cultivated in the amateur gardener's window, where, under favorable conditions, it attains the height of two feet, each leaf stately in form, and of a rich green color pleasingly cross-marked with silvery white. The plant has stoloniferous stems which often grow with such vigor that they push the plant out of the pot, or expand so forcibly as to break the pot. On this account shifting into a larger pot should be promptly attended to as soon as the stolons begin to crowd. These stolons are a means of propagation, for each one terminates in a new plant, which can be taken off and potted. Propagation is also readily effected by inserting sections of the larger leaves

in moist sand. This requires a period of several weeks, but each section will produce from one to three plants, which can be potted separately.

Few persons have ever seen this Sansevieria in bloom, because only the older, larger plants develop a flower scape. The engraving on this page shows a plant that bloomed in the greenhouse during the past month (August). The scape was about a foot high, and the flowers appeared in clusters along the stem, developing in succession, and thus continuing the blooming period. The flowers were graceful in form, of a chaste white color, and emitted a curious but pleasing odor.

The plant was in a six-inch pot, and its attractive foliage and pretty, fragrant flowers secured for it much attention and admiration.

Occasionally leaves develop upon a plant that are of a rich creamy white, and often the entire plant thus marked shows but little green. Such freaks are not permanent, and like the white branches of a silver-leaved Geranium, propagation cannot be effected from them. As a window plant, however, the well-known form of Sansevieria is very desirable, being easily grown, stately, and not subject to insects.



SANSEVIERA ZEYLANICA.

# Park's Floral Magazine.

*A Monthly. Entirely Floral.*

**Geo. W. Park, Editor and Publisher.**  
LAPARK, LANCASTER CO., PA.

**CIRCULATION.**—The actual circulation proven when required, is 400,000 copies monthly. No free distribution to promiscuous lists of names. Advertising offices 713-718 Temple Court, New York City, N. Y., The C. E. Ellis Company, Managers, to whom all communications about advertising should be addressed.

**SUBSCRIPTION PRICE,** 45 cents for five years, prepaid. Trial subscriptions of a year, 10 cents.

THE EDITOR invites correspondence with all who love and cultivate flowers.

SEPTEMBER, 1905.

## Circulation Bulletin.

*Number of copies printed of Park's Floral Magazine, as indicated by press counters, for August, 406,030.*

*Number of copies mailed of Park's Floral Magazine, as indicated by Postoffice receipts, for August, 404,036.*



**Vriesia splendens.**—Under this name *Tillandsia splendens* is often known. It is a plant from French Guiana, with narrow leaves two feet long, recurved at the apex, and of a pleasing green color; flowers rich yellow in a dense simple spike, and very showy. Being a tropical plant it requires heat to develop it perfectly. It will thrive in fibrous loam, peat, manure and leaf-mould, well composted. Keep well watered while growing and blooming, but rather dry in winter, when semi-dormant. Propagation is mostly effected from suckers taken off in the spring and potted singly in the soil recommended for large plants. Many of the *Tillandsias* are aerial, and grow upon other plants. *T. splendens*, however, does well in the potting soil suggested.

**Tenacious Seed-Casing.**—Some seeds, when old, come up sparingly, and the seed-casing parts tardily from the seed-leaves, sometimes even ruining the plantlet. The same trouble is also caused by the soil being too dry or too cold, or by forcing the germination.

**Old-fashioned Roses.**—As soon as the flowers of these fade cut away all the older branches that have bloomed freely, and thus promote a vigorous growth of new branches. Upon these the fine flowers of next season will be produced.

## THE CHINESE PRIMROSE.

**T**HE Chinese Primrose is generally regarded as the best winter-flowering plant for the ordinary window garden. It has pretty foliage, thrives in a variable temperature, and continues to bloom freely throughout the winter months. The flowers are delicate in texture, bright and varied in color, and borne in handsome clusters; hence they are always attractive and always admired.

To meet with the best success in culture it is well to sow the seeds in the spring, leaf-mould and sand,

using a box of sifted and barely covering the seeds. Press the soil smooth before and after sowing, and keep moist and dark till the seeds start, which will be in from fifteen to twenty-five days. When large enough put the little plants singly in three-inch pots in a shallow tray with moss or sand between them, to prevent drying out. Keep in partial shade. When the roots begin to crowd shift the plants into larger pots, or if you have tin cans suitable use them, as the growth and bloom is always more satisfactory in the window when the plants are in tin vessels. Avoid keeping the soil wet, but water regularly. If possible give the plants a well-lighted place, not too warm. Moisten the atmosphere by the evaporation of water in shallow open pans, or otherwise. Primroses thrive under this simple treatment, and generally yield satisfactory results.

**Geraniums in Winter.**—To have good, thrifty, free-blooming Geraniums in winter get small plants during the summer months and grow them on in pots of rich, fibrous loam, shifting into larger pots as the plants develop. To encourage branching nip out the central shoots. Remove the bud-clusters as soon as they appear, so that the strength of the plant will be used to develop branches. Get such varieties as Dryden, America, Mars, Mrs. E. G. Hill, Beaute Poitevine and Jean Viaud. In a sunny window in winter, if the plants are well-grown in summer, a fine display of Geranium bloom can be confidently expected.

**Amaryllis.**—The large-flowered Amaryllis often matures pods of seeds, and these when planted will come up in from ten days to three weeks, according to the age of the seeds. The fresh seeds germinate promptly. The little plants in good soil and partial shade will develop into blooming plants in three or four years. By hybridizing the finer varieties the choice new shades and colors in hybrid Amaryllis have been obtained.



## FUCHSIA SPECIOSA.

ONE of the most free-blooming and graceful of Fuchsias is the one shown in the illustration, *F. Speciosa*. The plant is vigorous in habit, branching, well clothed with beautiful foliage, and the tips of the branches are weighed with long, reddish, drooping flowers, which are produced in winter as well as summer. It is one of the most desirable of Fuchsias, because of its easy culture and general beauty.

All Fuchsias delight in a rich, fibrous, sandy loam, well-drained. During mid-day the plants need shelter from the hot sun,



FUCHSIA SPECIOSA.

and if the soil is well stirred and kept well watered the growth will be vigorous, and the bloom abundant when bedded out. When grown in pots never allow the roots to become crowded or the drainage clogged. Shift into larger pots as needed, until five-inch or six-inch pots are occupied, in which the plants may be allowed to bloom. As they grow prune back the branches to secure a dense, pyramidal form, and a profusion of bloom. Cared for in this way the plants are beautiful, and when brought into bloom either in summer or winter will excite much admiration and praise.

**Sultani.**—This Balsam must be kept in a rather warm, even temperature in winter. If subjected to extremes of cold and heat it will drop off in joints until the whole plant is gone. It requires as much heat as a Coleus, and should have an upper shelf in the window.

## THAT "GARDEN HUCKLEBERRY."

LAST Spring a florist in New York advertised a species of Solanum as "Garden Huckleberry," recommending the use of the fruit for pies, jelly, jam, etc., and a discussion arose among those interested as to whether it was a safe addition to our list of edibles. As the botanist of the "Bureau of Plant Industry" at Washington was quoted as authority regarding the poisonous properties of the fruit,

recent inquiries with specimens were submitted to him, and here is his answer:

Mr. Geo. W. Park, Dear Sir:—Your letter of July 24, and also the box containing fruits of the "Garden Huckleberry," have been received.

These berries are from one of the forms of *Solanum nigrum*. As you are doubtless aware, this species is regarded by some botanists as a kind of composite species including many closely related forms. Dr. Asa Gray in *Synoptical Flora of North America* states that it "includes many and perhaps most of the 50 and more species of *Dunal* in the *Prodromus*, weeds or weedy plants, widely diffused over the world, especially the warmer portions.

It is possible that there may be some difference in the poisonous properties of different forms. The berries of the common wild form found in South Dakota are frequently used for making pies and preserves. The plant is there sometimes called stubble nightshade, as it comes up abundantly in wheat fields after harvest. I am also informed that the berries of the common nightshade are used in Arkansas and Missouri for pies. I have eaten a few of the berries myself, without any ill effects. The insipid and rather disagreeable flavor of the berries would certainly not recommend them as a fruit to any one with a normal taste. The plant doubtless contains solanine, as stated in *Farmers' Bulletin No. 86*. This same poisonous property is also found in the potato plant, and is present in dangerous quantities in potatoes exposed on the surface of the ground during their growth.

The name Huckleberry, as applied to this plant, is exceedingly unfortunate, since the plant is not at all related to the huckleberry, and its fruit does not give even a suggestion of the agreeable flavor of the huckleberry or blueberry. Very truly yours,

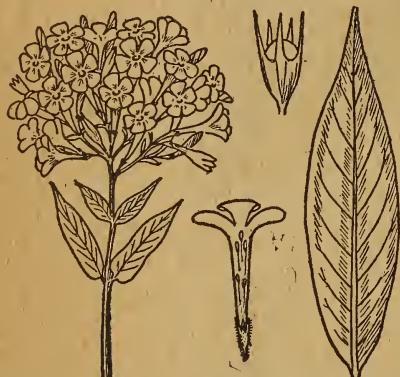
Lyster H. Dewey, (Botanist.)  
Washington, D. C., July 27, 1905.

The specimens submitted are represented in the little sketches herewith given. The plant shows every characteristic of the common *Solanum nigrum*, but is much larger in growth, foliage, flower and fruit, the berries being nearly the size of the well-known choke cherry. Those who have grown and used the fruit may be able to give fuller information upon it.



**PHLOX PANICULATA.**

A BEAUTIFUL native plant that is freely found in the low lands of the Southern States during the late summer, is *Phlox paniculata*. It has smooth stems and handsome, lance-like leaves, while the panicles of purple, pink or white flowers are showy and keep in bloom for several weeks. The plant grows from two to five feet high, and in moist, rich earth will bear panicles of bloom from six to



twelve inches long. The illustrations presented were sketched from specimens sent for a name by a subscriber in the South. The calyx, as indicated, is persistent, and the segments awl-shaped and glandular. The five anthers have short filaments attached irregularly to the throat as shown. The plant can readily be determined from these characteristics. A common species known as *Phlox maculata*, also found in swamps, is likely to be confounded with *P. paniculata*. It is promptly distinguished by the brown spots upon its smooth green stems. This *Phlox* and *Gentiana Andrewsii* are almost identical in growth and leaf before they show their flowers, and the spots referred to are the distinguishing marks that insure the correct naming of the plants. All of these swamp plants deserve a place in the garden border.

**Golden Glow Louse.**—Just before the flowers of the Golden Glow begin to expand the stems near the summit are sometimes attacked by a rather large, red louse, illustrations of which, in enlarged form are here



given. Hot tobacco tea syringed upon affected plants, or pyrethrum powder applied with a bellows will eradicate the pest. It can be destroyed early in the season, before many appear, by rubbing the stems, or washing with suds.

**A HANDSOME DAY LILY.**

ONE of the most beautiful and showy of the *Hemerocallis*, often called Day Lilies, is *H. Middendorffii* fl. pl., a double variety of the species found in Eastern Siberia. The plant is entirely hardy, has broad leaves, and throws up stems to the height of two feet, bearing a dense cluster of buds at the summit, which develop successively, extending the blooming period to several weeks duration. The



flower shown in the illustration, is orange-red with distinct dark markings, and are as bright and showy as an *Amaryllis Johnsonii*, and almost as much admired. The plant will grow in almost any situation, and is sure to bloom every season. It makes a fine clump, and is in bloom in July and August, after many of the other species of *Hemerocallis* have passed out of flower. It is a fine acquisition to the list of border perennials.

**A Flock of Geese.**—You do not need eggs to raise this flock of Geese, and you can have various colors, as white, red, rose, flesh, scarlet, etc. Simply pull the spurs



from the more single flowers of Garden Balsam, and arrange as indicated. It is an amusement the children enjoy, and in which even older persons find an interest.

**Pink Amaryllis.**—An *Amaryllis* that bears flowers smaller than *A. Johnsonii* but of a lovely pink color is *A. treatae*, often known as *Zephyranthes rosea*. It is sure to bloom, and five bulbs placed in a five-inch pot make a fine display of bloom. The white *Zephyranthes* is sometimes planted in the same pot, but its flowers are smaller, and not so promptly produced.

## SILENE COMPACTA.

THE illustration on this page shows a cluster of bloom of that lovely biennial, *Silene compacta*, so easily grown from seeds, and making such a gorgeous display of rich pink color during the months of June and July, when the seeds are sown where the plants are to bloom, this month. The plants grow upwards of two feet high, branch freely, and when kept from seeding by liberally cutting of the flowers the display will be continued till frost. The flowers are rich carmine pink, in large clusters, are delicate and fragrant, and always excite great admiration.

Sow the seeds in rows eight inches apart, and in the spring thin to eight inches apart in the rows. The foliage is smooth, light green, and the plants are attractive even without flowers. When in bloom in a border they are gorgeous. Native of Russia, introduced in 1823.

## Farfugium.

When a plant of Farfugium, often called Leopard Plant, does not do well bed it out in a rather moist place

at the east side of the house, where it will be protected and partially shaded. If the foliage is rough and somewhat drawn remove all the unsightly leaves and sponge the others with whale-oil soap suds. If the clump is much crowded separate it. As frost approaches take up the plants and repot in good, fibrous compost. This treatment will mostly revive a dormant plant, and renew its growth and beauty. In the south Farfugium is hardy, and can be left out over winter. It is almost hardy even at the north.

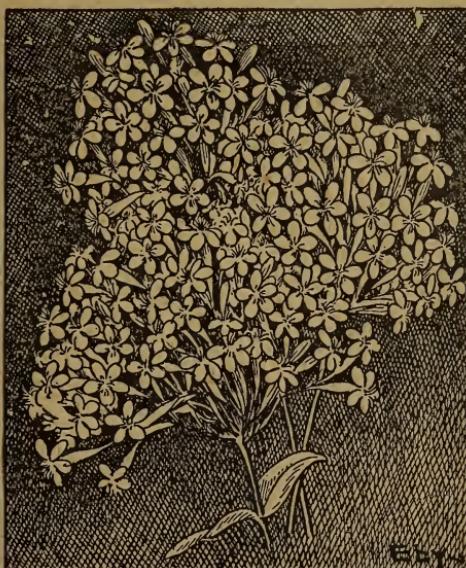
**Abutilons.**—The New Dwarf varieties of Abutilon are not only compact in habit, but exceedingly free-blooming, the buds appearing in fine clusters, and surpassing the strength of the plant to such a degree that the growth is retarded. Those who wish Abutilons as foliage plants will find A. Savitzii, A. Thompsoni variegata, and A. Mesopotamicum variegatum satisfactory plants. For flowers, however, the new dwarf sorts, as well as A. Golden Fleece, yellow, A. John Laing, red, and A. Snow Wreath, white, will grow and bloom either in the window or bedded out, yielding the best results.

## SEED-SOWING IN SEPTEMBER.

SEEDS of many of the annuals, biennials and perennials should be sown this month to get the most satisfactory results. Varieties of annual Centaurea, Poppy, Scabiosa, Calliopsis, Saponaria, Silene, Larkspur and others may be sown in this month. Also Adlumia, *Silene compacta*, *Lychnis coronaria*, Anchusa, *Dianthus Caryophyllus*, Pinks, Hollyhocks, Sweet Williams, *Myosotis*, Gaillardia, Delphiniums, *Linum perenne*, *Malva moschata*, Columbine in variety, Campanula in variety, Perennial Poppies, Perennial Cosmos (*Pyrethrum roseum*) Achillea, *Armeria*, *Alyssum saxatile*, Perennial Pea, *Arabis alpina*, *Saponaria ocyoides*, Double Daisies, Pansies, English Violets, etc., can all be sown this month with prospects of the finest results.

In most cases the plants of these will bloom the coming season, while if neglected till next spring a year of bloom will be lost. Everybody should, at least, sow a bed of Double Daisies, Pansies, Columbine, *Myosotis*, Margaret Carnations, Hollyhocks, Gaillardia *grandiflora*, Perennial *Delphinium*, *Arabis alpina* and *Alyssum saxatile*. The seeds of any of these flowers are not expensive, while the results are great. Sow in a well prepared bed at the north side of a picket fence, water and protect by a paper or a cloth covering till the plants are up, then shade slightly by the use of gauze cloth upon a frame placed a foot above the plants. Protect from cold winds in winter by an open board frame. By a little skillful care abundant success will result from sowing these seeds in autumn, and the gardener will be encouraged to continue the practice in years to come.

**Gladiolus.**—All plants are subject to changes or freaks, and Gladiolus are not an exception. It is wrong, however, to believe that no dependence can be placed in the bulbs. As a rule the named varieties are fixed in their habits, and come true to description. It is also wrong to believe that the bulbs must have a different bed every year, as very fine spikes of bloom can be raised upon the same bed for a number of years. A little experience will demonstrate the truth of these assertions.



SILENE COMPACTA.



## BEGONIAS.

I HAVE had a Begonia craze for about two years, and in collecting, and growing I have found out a number of things in their culture, and about the different varieties of Begonias. I find Begonias of the semperflorens type can be treated just as one treats a Geranium. And the more sun, the better they will grow for me. Those of the type of "Argentea guttata," "Metallica," etc. do best in light soil without much manure in it, and no rank fertilizer. Old dressing of the consistancy of humus and perfectly odorless can be used safely. Partial shade seems to bring them to their fullest beauty. Rex Begonias, what I have, I keep in a wardian case. And though many people raise beauties without any glass case I cannot in winter, as our house, at the windows, is cold and draughty.

I find the semperflorens type about as satisfactory as any to raise in the window. Argentea guttata makes a nice foliage plant. "M. De Lesseps" is much like it, with very large leaves. It does not make as good shaped plants, and with me drops its leaves badly in winter, loses its silver spots, and looks sick. Metallica is a fine looking plant when well grown, and a poor one when poorly grown. Marjorie Daw, a year old with me, is tall and somewhat lank, with no bloom, as yet. Manicata aurea, while a year old, hasn't grown much all winter, and is rather small. Weltoniensis has been kept dormant all winter, and started in March; now, in May, it is full of bloom. Begonias do not carry well through the mail; all of mine took a long time to recover and begin growth.

E. W. S.

Cumberland Co., Me., May 19, 1905.

[Note.—*Begonia speculata* is an easily-grown hybrid Rex Begonia, the leaves large, mottled and showy. It should become popular.—ED.]

**Nephrolepis Bostoniensis.**—A year ago last spring we sent to a green-house for a twenty-five cent plant. When it came we were surprised, as it was a much nicer specimen than we expected. We planted it in a nine-inch pot, using light, rich soil, and giving good drainage. It has grown like magic, and now has forty-five fronds, and others starting. Some of the fronds are fifty-one inches in length and six inches wide. It is the admiration of all of my friends.

Lola S.

Kascinsko Co., Ind., Aug. 10, 1904.

## OLEANDER.

LAST Spring a friend gave me a rooted slip of Pink Oleander. I repotted it in loose, rich soil from an old stable yard, placing it in a two-gallon vessel. How it grew! and by judicious nipping I shaped it very nicely.

Some insects began working on the leaves in July. They were too small to be seen without a microscope, and worked on the under side of the leaves. By twice a week sponging with petroleum emulsion, good strong suds, from lye soap, with enough coal oil added to make it only seen and smelled, they were banished. Four or five applications were enough. We always rinsed the leaves after the suds wash, about fifteen minutes between washing.

Now, whether because it grew so thriftily, or whether the nights were too cool all summer, I don't know, but buds did not set until September, and because of lack of room, the plant was wintered in the cellar; so now, the last day of February, the buds are yet undeveloped.

I shall cut it back four inches or more on each branch, and as soon as it is safe for plants to be out-of-doors, I shall repot in good soil, and surely the Oleander will be a huge bouquet of pink when it does bloom, as it has six blooming shoots now. Whenever it is cut back there will be two or more shoots start, so barring accidents I am expecting a fine plant.

Emma C.  
Edgar Co., Ill., Feb. 28, 1905.

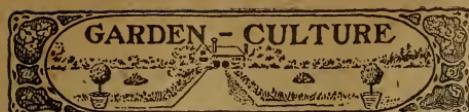
**Orange and Lemon.**—I have an Otaite Orange tree four feet across one way, and three the other. It is now a mass of buds and bloom, and some ripe and green oranges. I keep it at a west window in a room where the temperature has not been over 50 degrees this winter. It is in a box twenty inches square. I use ground bone as a fertilizer. One winter I kept it in the cellar, but it didn't do very well. My American Wonder Lemon is also full, great clusters of buds and bloom. The lemons I find excellent to use. I can recommend these plants to every flower lover. They are clean, attractive and so fragrant.

Mrs. J. E. S.  
Stephenson Co., Ill., Apr. 20, 1905.

**Kenilworth Ivy.**—From a three-cent packet of Kenilworth Ivy bought last August, I now have three hanging baskets as pretty as one would wish to see. I have given one basket away, supplied all my neighbors far and near, and have plenty left for exchange. I potted my plants in leaf-mould and sand. They began to bloom when tiny things, and have never ceased. I think all who try them will be greatly pleased with their results.

Blossom.

Grayson Co., Va., July 1, 1905.



## DAHLIAS FROM SEED.

I DO NOT understand why more people do not raise Dahlias from seed. If I had to choose one summer flowering plant, easily grown, sure to bloom, troubled with no insect enemies, I would choose the Dahlia. Treated as an annual it will blossom as soon and give more showy blooms than Asters, Zinnias, or Marigolds. The seeds will grow under any cultivation, and transplant with the greatest safety. I prefer to plant in boxes in the house, from the middle of March to the first of April. Here in Maine nothing is gained by too early planting, either indoors or out. I have never lost a Dahlia plant from transplanting, and the seed is quick and sure to germinate. The plants are strong from the start, looking very much like burdock in the seed leaf. Of course all will not be as fine as the listed varieties. Those under name are the pick of the lot, where many seedlings, often thousands are raised, and but few saved, but when we consider the difference in price of roots and seeds why, I think it best to raise some new sorts on your own account. In 1903 I raised six plants. In 1904 seventeen. In 1905 so far, I have about three hundred and fifty.

Edith W. Skolfield.

Cumberland Co., Me., May 19, 1905.

**Pyrethrum Roseum, Perennial Cosmos.**—About ten years ago an old lady gave me a flower plant and she did not know the name of it. It would blossom every year, the last of May. The flowers were red with yellow center. I often wondered if there were not other colors of it, but not knowing the name of it, did not know what to send for. Last year I sent for flower seeds including Perennial Cosmos, and what was my surprise! Why, I have four different colors of my nameless flower, but not nameless any more. The four plants have flowers now, all different, and I have ten smaller plants that will bloom later, or next year. All came from a three-cent packet of seeds.

Crawford Co., Ohio. Aunt Violette.

**Anemone Coronaria.**—I have found the Anemone Coronaria especially fine for spring blooming. I start the roots in boxes in the house in March, and transplant them to the open ground in April. The flowers are beautiful, especially those of the scarlet variety. They last much longer than the Tulip, each plant having many flowers above a mass of finely cut foliage.

M. A. Tiernan.

Monmouth Co., N. J., Dec. 12, 1904.

## HARDY PLANTS.

HARDY plants are a hobby of mine, and at the end of my second year of gardening I had about fifty varieties, raised from seeds, and obtained by exchange.

From a half package of Aquilegia seeds I had over thirty to germinate, but numerous accidents befall them and we moved to this place so late that I wintered the young plants in the cellar. In March mice discovered them and I brought the remnants upstairs. Three bloomed and were worth far more than the three cents I paid for the package. One was a deep blue, and had seven rows of trumpets. Another a single, wide-open, deep blue. The third was a reddish purple with five rows of trumpets.

As soon as the ground was ready in spring I set the plants in the beds, and had fourteen fine plants. The seeds germinated in about two weeks. I was so well pleased that by another spring I hope to try Gaillardia, Saponaria and Delphiniums.

Windham Co., Vt.

Mrs. White.

[NOTE.—Sown in a bed this month Aquilegias will bloom next season, and make a beautiful display. The plants are perfectly hardy.—ED.]

**Watering Pansies.**—If Pansies are growing in open ground, you cannot water them too freely. I had a bed last season which I watered twice a day for many days. I picked all flowers that curled ready to go to seed, and I had a mass of bloom from early spring until November. The best way to water them is to have large tin fruit cans with a few nail holes in the bottom placed among your plants. These you can fill quickly, and the water will sink into the ground slowly without causing it to bake.

Mrs. B. E. Pollock.

Shawnee Co., Wis., Apr. 15, 1905.

**Plants Increasing.**—Is there anything that multiplies so fast, and with so little trouble to the owner as does Chrysanthemums? Each plant is sending from six to nine nice shoots up from the base of the old stalk. The pink does not increase quite so fast as the others. It is less robust in all stages of its growth. Cannas, Dahlias and Gladiolus increase rapidly, but they require more care to winter, and to start into growth, especially the Cannas, but nothing is more stately, and tropical in appearance.

E. C.

Edgar Co., Ill.; Mar. 2, 1905.

**Double Poppies.**—At my pretty country home there's nothing attracts more attention just now, in the flower line, than a large bed of Double Poppies of different varieties and colors. The blending of their colors is certainly marvelous, and baffles description. The seeds were sown in December, and they began blooming about the first of May. Today they make a gorgeous display.

Linnie Slade.

Jefferson Co., Ill., May 26, 1905.

## CHRYSANTHEMUMS.

HAVE any of the readers tried the "Glory of the Pacific" Chrysanthemum? I have, and found in it a rare treasure, indeed. The plant is not as tall as those of some other varieties, but it grows very rapidly, and forms a very large, dense bush of luxuriant green leaves, which by its great size and vigorous, healthy appearance, attracts considerable attention even before it blooms. It requires plenty of root room, rich soil and an abundance of water. When given these it evidently does its utmost to show its gratitude, for it repays all care given from the start. Even the first fall if allowed to do so, will develop an immense number of buds and flowers, large in size, perfect in form, and beautiful in color. I purchased the plant I now have in the spring of 1904, it being but a small, mailing size plant when received. I planted it in rich soil and in full sunlight, and watered it faithfully until it died down in the fall. I never let an evening pass without soaking it thoroughly. My attention and care were rewarded. The way that plant grew and bloomed was a wonder. I pinched it in frequently to promote a bushy growth, and early, very early in the fall, it set buds to the number of nearly a hundred, most of which, however, were removed to increase the size of those remaining. When at last the twenty-five or more buds expanded into full-blown flowers, it was a sight that brought the "Ohs!" and "Ahs!" from the lips of all beholders, and I was justly proud of my superb, "Queen of Autumn." The entire top of the bush was a solid bank of pink snow, so that the foliage could not be seen. Some of the blooms, which were of immense size, were of a very delicate pink, while others were pure white. The effect was beautiful. Everyone wanted cuttings, and I had a difficult time, indeed, to save any of my precious plant for the following year. This summer the plant is three times as large as it was last, and I expect to enjoy a grand display when the flowers come in the autumn. Of course, to produce such satisfactory results as these above described, good cultivation must be given throughout the spring, summer and autumn. The roots may be covered with a thick layer of Sphagnum moss to retain moisture and keep them cool, which would doubtless be of benefit.

Floral readers, if you are not so fortunate as to possess this grand Chrysanthemum, I would urge you to get one at an early date, and no matter what you do, don't forget about the water, as Mr. Chrysanthemum is an unusually thirsty chap, and likes a good drink quite frequently. Don't let too many buds develop the first season.

M. B. T

Baltimore, Md., July 11, 1905.

## PINKS.

WHAT can be finer, more beautiful or more lasting for the flower garden than the various members of the Pink family? Beginning with the old-fashioned Clove or June Pinks, followed by Sweet Williams, the improved varieties of which are very handsome and showy. These are succeeded by the various sorts of Chinese and Japanese Pinks, which will continue to flower the whole season if kept from seeding. And lastly the display kept up by the new Marguerite Carnations, which will begin to flower in September from seeds sown in May. They occupy a place in the flower garden which could be scarcely filled by any other family of plants. All are biennials or perennials which will survive the winter with slight protection, and bloom even better the second summer than the first.

Mrs. E. W. Mace.

York Co., Me., July 12, 1905.

**Iceland Poppy.**—My Iceland Poppy was loaded with flowers the last week of April, and has had flowers every day since. Seeds should be planted the first of May. Then they will begin to bloom about the last of July, or if the seed is sown later, will bloom early next spring. Their yellow and white flowers look like Tulips, and I have often been asked if they were Tulips. The Iceland Poppies are nice for cut flowers. If cut as soon as open, they will keep, or last, a week if given fresh water every day. The second summer they will begin to bloom in April, and the plants get larger, and have many more flowers than the first year.

Aunt Violette.

Crawford Co., Ohio, June 2, 1905.

**Planting too Deep.**—Many people make the mistake of planting their fall bulbs too deep. While some bulbs, as the Tulips, will not bloom well if planted shallow, there are many others that cannot bloom if planted too deep. Such flowers as the Crocus, Snowdrop, Lily of the Valley, Ranunculus and others, get smothered out if set more than two inches deep. Jonquils, Scillas and Grape Hyacinth will bear three inches. Tulips, Hyacinths and Narcissus require from four to five inches of soil over them. Always remember that a thin, sandy soil takes the greatest depth. Lilies, Crown Imperial and such large bulbs do well if set seven or eight inches deep.

Kings Co., N. Y., Maude Meredith.

**Sweet Peas.**—I live in a new house, consequently my yard is all red clay. In April we dug a shallow trench and put in a little manure and clay on top and planted the Peas, not very thick. I always thought they should be planted in rich ground, but now they are over four feet high, and just covered with blooms.

Mrs. L. A. Mc.

Cumb. Co., Pa., July 12, 1905.



Eby

### THE NEW IMPATIENS HOLSTI.

**I**MPATIENS HOLSTI, introduced this season, and which has proved of such easy culture as well as vigorous in growth, free blooming and beautiful, is thus described by the introducer:

Impatiens Holsti is a new, very handsome Balsam discovered by Professor Dr. Engler, director of the Royal Botanic Garden at Berlin, while on his voyage in East Africa in 1902. It forms elegant bushes from eighteen inches to two feet in height, and resem-

bles in habit, foliage and shape of flowers the popular Impatiens Sultani, but surpassing the latter by far by its quicker and more vigorous growth and its larger and much brighter colored flowers. While Impatiens Sultani rarely bears more than one flower on each peduncle, our new Impatiens Holsti produces two to four flowers on each, and from three to five peduncles on the top of the branches. The flowers measure from one-and-one-fourth to one and three-fourth inches across, and are of a brilliant vermillion color, a gorgeous coloring contrasting beautifully to the dark green foliage. In

PLANT OF IMPATIENS HOLSTI.

half shady situation the plants grow luxuriantly out of doors and form effective and unusually showy flower beds by their great abundance of bloom. If grown in pots this new Balsam will prove to be a first class window plant. It blooms continuously.



## THE SEASONS.

When Lily buds are blowing,  
A misty purple row,  
Their eyes all wet with teardrops  
From April's melting snow,  
And when the Lilac's perfume  
Deep—sweetens everything,  
Across the white plum thickets  
I list the coming Spring.

When Golden Glow so stately;  
Beside the garden wall,  
Flings out its wealth of sunshine  
To cheer the hearts of all,  
And when the Rose-profusion  
Gives scent to every corner,  
I look across the radiant hills  
To greet the radiant Summer.

When o'er the grass-brown prairie  
I see the smoky haze,  
And Golden Rod and Aster  
Make bright the valley ways,  
And in the cozy garden  
Chrysanthemums so tall  
Bloom on in shining splendor.  
I sigh, and say, "Tis Fall."

When far across the valley  
The snow lies thick and deep,  
And underneath the cover  
The brown things lie asleep,  
I seek my sunny window  
With Hyacinths aglow,  
And whisper to their perfumed bells.  
"The Winter soon will go."

*Sherman Co., Neb.*

*Bessie Emery.*

## THE LILIES, MESSAGE.

As I wandered in the garden  
When the Sabbath sun was low,  
Shining on the sloping meadows  
In a lingering, golden glow—  
As I wandered in the twilight,  
Plucking flowers here and there,  
Ah! my heart was sad and lonely  
Filled with vague unrest and care.

Then the Lilies, nodding gently,  
Seemed to whisper in my ear,  
And I bent my head to listen—  
Their sweet message I would hear,  
"Let us be to you a token  
Of the love of God to man—  
Know that we though small and lowly,  
Are a part of His great Plan."

While you gaze upon our beauty,  
Let our influence reach your soul—  
Teach you lessons grand and holy,  
Solemn truths to you unfold.  
For, though often sad and lonely,  
You are never quite alone,  
You are one of His dear children—  
And he ever guards his own."

While the purple twilight deepened,  
And the stars came in the sky;  
And the summer breezes whispered  
As they gently floated by—  
I had heard the Lilies message,  
Which they tenderly expressed;  
And it filled my soul with gladness—  
Stilled the tumult in my breast.

*Lucretia Banks Zastre.*

*Norfolk Co., Mass., April 20, 1905.*

## A GARDEN OF YESTERDAY.

Have you seen the dear old garden where the  
London Pride is blooming,  
And the Johnny-Jump-up nestles with its  
pretty coat of blue?  
Have you smelt the spicy Clove Pinks all the  
salt sea air perfuming,  
Or stooping, plucked the Larkspur bloom,  
all wet with morning dew?

Have you seen the Morning Glory before its  
blossom closes?  
Have you seen the scarlet Poppy nodding  
to a sleepy tune?  
Have you noticed over everything the odor  
of the Roses,  
Or seen their wondrous beauty in the  
sunny month of June?

Haven't you smelt and loved the fragrance  
of the ones so shyly blushing?  
Couldn't you tell me of the olden Cinnam-  
mon and of the Hundred-Leaf?  
Haven't you seen the dusty bee, 'gainst the  
velvet petals brushing,  
Or felt with petals falling, a touch of  
childish grief?

If you've seen and smelt and revelled in the  
garden that I tell of,  
Underneath the smiling skies, full of  
heaven-sent peace and rest  
Where the lily's pure to look at, and the  
roses sweet to smell of,  
Didn't your heart and brain and spirit  
feel that God had truly blest?

*Marion Stuart Wonson.*

*Essex Co., Mass., July 6, 1905.*

## VALE.

Still singing, sweetest summer came,  
As down this shadowy lane she sped  
For one last rose—she hushed, to hear:  
Light winds were stirring grasses dead!

O'er grasses dead, and dry brown leaves,  
She parted from the passing year,  
There sways the white rose of her dream,—  
Its petals falling. Autumn's here.

Where Summer sleeps on a grassy pyre,  
Around her blazes the golden rod,  
A radiant flame: its ashes white  
Float softly down where Summer trod.

*Erie Co., Pa.*

*Aldis Dunbar.*

## AUTUMN.

The fields were fragrant through the  
summer days  
With flowers that brightened in the fervent  
sun,  
But fairer now beneath these lessening rays  
With all their store of fruitage haply won,  
And ready for the hands that soon shall bring  
Barnward the harvest's precious offering.

*Bradford Co., Pa.*

*Latta Mitchell.*

## THE DAY LILY.

O sweet Day Lily,  
You seem so silly,  
To bloom for just one day,  
And in your best,  
One day be dressed,  
The next to fade away.

*Alice May Douglas.*

*Sagadahoc Co., Me., June 24, 1905.*

## BEDDING PANSIES.

**E**MPEROR WILLIAM and Lord Beaconsfield are among the finest blooming of all Pansies. The plants, too, are sturdy and branching; they endure cold, heat and drouth better than most sorts. But the trait that makes them the most popular of all sorts for bedding is that they are quite effective at a distance on account of the light colors of their flowers, light yellow and light blue, with velvety, darker eyes. The bronze and purple Pansies, although most beautiful at close range, make little showing at a distance, none at all in a photograph.

L. G.

## WOOD LILIES.

**W**HY is it that one can never get used to finding Wood Lilies? And by "Lilies" I mean any of the Lily-like blossoms that grow in shade or shine. Among the scrubby Oaks at the edge of town grow real little Tiger Lilies, freckled and curled back, and gold dusted. They are red and also yellow, and they are very abundant. The soil is dry, hard and poor, but when we have taken them from it they have pined away. They want to be Wood Lilies, not Garden Lilies. We call the pretty Trillium, "Pink Lilies," or Wake Robin. Although they are not rare there



A BED OF PANSIES. [SOW THE SEEDS THIS MONTH.]

**Rooting Syringa Bushes.**—Last year a friend gave me a Syringa bush. It was late in the season and the green shoots were about two inches long. While setting out the bush I broke one of the shoots, and to experiment I planted it in a tin can in the house, and put a glass over it. To my surprise it rooted and grew about eight inches high. In the fall I set it out, in the garden. Perhaps I made a mistake in so doing. It is too early to tell at present. I have no doubt that other shrubs could be rooted in the same way.

Mrs. B. E. Pollock.

Shawano Co., Wis., Apr. 15, 1905.

**Pierson Fern.**—The Pierson Fern is a lovely decorative plant, well deserving praise and admiration. A friend sent me a small plant of the Pierson Fern last November. It has developed into a charming and graceful plant, with its feathery, plume-like fronds. The fronds grow broad and heavy, increasing in beauty as they develop. One has to see a plant in growth to appreciate its beauty. Linnie Slade.

Jefferson Co., Ill., June 8, 1905.

is a queer heart-thrill when we see them in cool, dank places. They do not mind transplanting greatly, but they bloom less rosily than at home, and look out of place, as most wild flowers do, in the garden.

We have a sweet little blue and yellow Iris, a sort of Wild Flag, that we call blue Lily, and surely nothing could be sweeter than the crisp cool beds that these make of themselves in damp, low places. They are wonderfully fragrant, and grow in a patient, half-hearted sort of way in garden beds, but one misses the happy, fluttery look they have in the woods. I used to gather up the wild flowers and bring them home, regardless of the plant's taste in the matter. But I do not like the pale blue of the Captive Lilies, nor the whitish look of the garden bed Trilliums. Some flowers don't get homesick for the shadows and stillness of the woods, but others do. I think they know and feel though we cannot understand how. I wonder if we will reach a civilization when it will be impossible for us to cut, or hurt, or hinder these living things that are at our mercy? E. F. W.

Iredell Co., N. C., Feb. 27, 1905.



## SWEET VIOLETS FOR HOUSE CULTURE.

I DIVIDE and repot my Sweet Violets for house culture early in the fall.

For double varieties I plant Lady Hume Campbell, Marie Louise, and Swanley White, and the single varieties California and Hardy Russian. I use long boxes about eight inches deep which fit in the window sill. Perfect drainage can be had by using charcoal or broken crockery. I procure the richest of leaf mould from the woods, and mix in a little sand and well-rotted manure, making a light, porous soil that the Violets delight in, and this, unlike a heavy soil, can be kept sweet by frequent stirrings. After potting, I water them well and set away in a cool shady place for two weeks. All the buds that form are pinched off until November, then I give them a cool, frost-proof room, and all the sunlight possible. Liquid fertilizer is given twice a week. This, of course, is never allowed to touch the foliage.

Laura Jones.  
Lincoln Co., Ky.,  
July 25, 1905.

**Strawberry Geranium.**—I have fine success with the Strawberry Geranium. For potting soil I use leaf mould mixed with clean sand. I water the plant often, never let it become dry, or exposed to mid-day sun. It is known in catalogues as *Saxifraga Sarmentosa*. Blossom.

Grayson Co., Va., July 11, 1905.

**Caetus and Rex Begonia.**—A Crab Cactus and white Clove Cactus standing at a north window in a cool room, have been in bloom since before Christmas. Also three Rex Begonias at an east window did fine.

Mrs. J. E. S.

Stephenson Co., Ill., Apr. 20, 1905.

**Begonia.**—I find that my Begonias do best in soil brought from the woods, and mixed with clean sharp sand. I get the soil dirt from where an old log had decayed.

Blossom.

Grayson Co., Va., July 11, 1905.

## PRIMULA VERTICILLATA.

In THE year 1870 a new species of Primula was found in Abyssinia, growing upwards of eighteen inches high, clothed with long, powdered leaves, and bearing two or three whorls of large, showy, salver-shaped yellow flowers. It was named *P. verticillata*, because of its verticils of bloom. It was found to be an easily-grown, and very handsome Primrose, and is considered a desirable addition to the list of window plants. Since its introduction the French florists have improved the size of the flowers, and added the varietal name of *grandiflora* to their production. They speak in high praise of its beauty and thrift, and those who especially admire Primroses should not fail to give this new-comer a trial. It may be obtained in either seeds or plants. See engraving.



PRIMULA VERTICILLATA.

**Abutilons.**—I tried raising Abutilons from seeds this last summer, and they are now in bloom.

One is from the Enfanta Eulalie seed, and is much inferior in every way to its parent plant. The others are from the William McKinley Abutilon seed, and some of them are beauties. One is the exact size and shape of the McKinley, but in color it is a dark orange, veined with red. Another is a dwarf plant with small flowers of a

yellow color, darker than the McKinley. Two plants have not yet bloomed. They are so easy to grow and care for. I have them potted in moderately rich soil and give them plenty of water.

L. E. H.

Douglas Co., Oreg., July 11, 1905.

**White Rose.**—My White Rose, "The Queen" is a beauty. It is admired by all who see it. Its waxy white flowers, and long buds on their wire-like stems are beautiful. It is also very fragrant. For potting, we use dirt from the "barn lot" mixed with sand. It is a very free-bloomer.

Blossom.

Grayson Co., Va., July 11, 1905.

**Genista.**—There are many species of Genista, some hardy and some otherwise. *G. Andreana* is one of the best of the hardy sorts, and *G. Canariensis* is a fine subject for pots. Both do well in moderately rich soil and in a sunny situation. The genus belongs to the Leguminosæ.



## WATERING OF HOUSE PLANTS.

**T**O TELL whether a plant needs watering or not, stir the soil with your finger. If it is of a dark color and adheres to your finger, the plant needs no water; but if it is dusty and of a light color the plant needs water. By-the-way, never let the soil become dusty before you water the plant.

It is better for almost all plants to draw the water they need up through the holes in the bottom of the pot. Place the pot in a pan of water and let it remain there for a short time.

If you want healthy-looking plants that will have plenty of pretty flowers, be careful to water them with regularity. It is almost the same as throwing a plant away to give it water at one time sufficient for a dozen plants, and then wait till the soil is so dry that the leaves of the plant droop down over the sides of the pot before you water again.

Plants breathe through small pores in their leaves, therefore, they should have fresh air everyday. A good idea is to take out the plants before dusting the room, as dust will fill the pores, and no plant can live long in such a condition.

Most plants, except some species of Begonia, delight in being showered. This will prevent the eggs of insects which may be on the plant from hatching out.

Olga Advine Blacken.

Snoh. Co., Wash.

[*Note.—An excellent way to determine the condition of the soil is to weigh the pots with the hand. A little experience and observation will develop skill in this, and indicate whether the soil is too wet or too dry.—ED.*]

**Trailing Lobelia.**—Three years ago I got a package of blue trailing Lobelia seeds. I sowed them rather thick in a hanging basket, (an old enameled pan,) and hung it on an east porch. They grew nicely and soon concealed the pan and commenced to bloom. Such lovely blue flowers! Everybody admired them, and they were just covered with flowers till the frost killed them. Ever since, I must have my hanging basket of Lobelias each summer. They are such a dainty and pretty flower that I think anybody will love them after trying them once.

Katie.

Van Wert Co., Ohio, July 12, 1905.

**Pæonies and Dahlias.**—If Pæonies and Dahlias do not bloom profusely, then feel sure that your soil is too poor. Fork in fertilizer around the Pæonies, and next year set the Dahlias in rich beds.

Kings Co., N. Y. Maude Meredith.

## TEN WEEK'S STOCK.

**T**HE German Ten Weeks' Stock has for many years been a general favorite, and of late has attained such perfection that it is almost indispensable where a fine display of flowers is wanted. Plants are equally fine for either bedding, massing or pot culture. They will come into bloom in about ten or twelve weeks after the seeds are sown. For early flowering the seeds should be sown in the house in February or March, and the plants removed to the open ground about the middle of May. They should be given a very deep, liberally enriched soil, a little shade from the hot mid-day sun, with an abundant supply of water whenever it may be necessary. With this simple treatment one cannot help but have fine plants, and an abundance of the lovely spikes of rich and varied colors of flowers.

Chas. E. Parnell.

Nassau Co., N. Y.,

## WRONG SORT

Perhaps Plain Old Meat, Potatoes and Bread may Be Against You for a Time.

A change to the right kind of food can lift one from a sick bed. A lady in Welden, Ill., says:

"Last Spring I became bedfast with severe stomach trouble accompanied by sick headache. I got worse and worse until I became so low I could scarcely retain any food at all, although I tried every kind. I had become completely discouraged, had given up all hope, and thought I was doomed to starve to death, till one day my husband trying to find something I could retain brought home some Grape-Nuts.

"To my surprise the food agreed with me, digested perfectly and without distress. I began to gain strength at once, my flesh (which had been flabby) grew firmer, my health improved in every way and every day, and in a very few weeks I gained 20 pounds in weight. I liked Grape-Nuts so well that for 4 months I ate no other food, and always felt as well satisfied after eating as if I had sat down to a fine banquet.

"I had no return of the miserable sick stomach nor of the headaches, that I used to have when I ate other food. I am now a well woman, doing all my own work again, and feel that life is worth living.

"Grape-Nuts food has been a god-send to my family; it surely saved my life and my two little boys have thriven on it wonderfully." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason.

Get the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in each pkg.

## MY FLOWERS.

I WISH you could see my Oxalis. The whole top of the pot is covered with the clusters of dainty rose-pink flowers, and another not so large has pretty brick red blooms. But I have no flower that I value more than just a common Marigold. It grows out in the front yard under a Cherry tree, and never growls a bit because the sun only reaches it about a quarter of the day, but is covered completely, for months at a time, with great, cheery-looking orange-colored rosettes, two or more inches across. When they first open they are full to the center, then gradually open and show a jet black eye. My Sweet Williams grow along the fence, and have been in full bloom for a month, showing all shades of red, white and bordered petals.

Last summer my garden was divided through the center by a row of Poppies about forty feet long. What beauties they were, great, fluffy, crinkled, silken balls, three and four inches through, of all shades of pink, red, white, purple, lavender white edged with pink or red, and red bordered or frosted with white. The seeds were the gift of an old soldier who lives alone and cultivates flowers of every imaginable kind, but most of the old-fashioned kinds our grandmothers loved. Why should we do without flowers, that lovely gift of God to his earthly children, so easy to get, so easy to raise?

Mrs. E. F. Inman.

Lane Co., Oreg., June 28, 1905.

[NOTE.—September started seedlings of Sweet Williams and Double Rhoses and Single Shirley Poppies make a fine display the next season. They are hardy. Sow where the plants are to bloom.—ED.]

**Agapanthus.**—The Agapanthus in my old home was a house plant that blossomed during March or April. It threw up long stalks, which bore a cluster of pale lavender Lilies, one by actual count having more than sixty buds and blossoms. It attracted much attention and was admired by all who saw it.

H.

Worcester Co., Mass.

**Sweat Plant.**—A fine plant that is locally known as "Sweat" and "Smother" plant is growing in a gallon coal oil can, with the tin jacket removed. After once nicely cleaned it is as good and as suitable for this purpose as the glass candy jar, that cannot always be obtained. At present I am trying some Parlor Ivy in a glass can.

E. C.

Edgar Co., Ill.

**Variegated Oleander.**—I have a Variegated Oleander about one year old, which is very pretty. It grew very tall until I nipped the top out; now it is branching. Some of the leaves are spotted, while others are pure yellow. I give it rich soil.

Grayson Co., Va., July 11, 1905. Blossom.

## BEAR GRASS.

**A** BEAUTIFUL flower blooms here in July and August. It is called "Bear Grass." The bloom is like a White Hyacinth Lily, only it is much longer and wider open. The roots are great tubers from six to eight inches long, from which leaves are thrown up, which are like those of the Tuberose, only much larger, and are very stiff, having a sharp point which will prick as a needle. The flower stalks are from three to four feet high. On the main stalk small limbs branch out about half way down the stem. On these small limbs are borne the sweet, white bells, making an immense bunch of bloom, which will stay pretty for five weeks if left on the stalk.

R. D. Moore.

Walton Co., Ga.  
[NOTE.—Bear Grass is *Yucca filamentosa*, which is hardy, and does well in any dry situation.—ED.]

**Semi-tropical Porch Vine.**—A strong-growing vine for a pillar or porch, and one that can be trained satisfactorily along the eaves is *Aristolochia siphio*. It bears a wealth of immense semi-tropical leaves, and makes a fine display, as well as shade. The flowers are small, of a chocolate color and produced abundantly before the leaves.

A SPOON SHAKER  
Straight From Coffeedom.

Coffee can marshall a good squadron of enemies and some very hard ones to overcome. A lady in Florida writes:

"I have always been very fond of good coffee, and for years drank it at least three times a day. At last, however, I found that it was injuring me.

"I became bilious, subject to frequent and violent headaches, and so very nervous, that I could not lift a spoon to my mouth without spilling a part of its contents; my heart got 'ricketty' and beat so fast and so hard that I could scarcely breathe, while my skin got thick and dingy, with yellow blotches on my face, caused by the condition of my liver and blood. I made up my mind that all these afflictions came from the coffee, and I determined to experiment and see.

"So I quit coffee and got a package of Postum which furnished my hot morning beverage. After a little time I was rewarded by a complete restoration of my health in every respect. I do not suffer from biliousness any more, my headaches have disappeared, my nerves are as steady as could be desired, my heart beats regularly and my complexion has cleared up beautifully—the blotches have been wiped out and it is such a pleasure to be well again." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

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## SIX SPLENDID ROSES FREE.

THIS month I offer Six Splendid Roses free to everyone ordering \$1.00's worth of plants (25 Plants) from the general list, thus making 31 pants for \$1.00, mailed, prepaid, safe arrival guaranteed. Below are descriptions of the Roses:

**Pink—Maman Cochet Rose,** the grandest of everblooming hardy Roses, beautiful in both foliage and flower, and free and continuous-blooming. The buds are long and graceful, and develop into full double flowers of the largest size and finest form, rich rosy-pink touched at the base with golden yellow. No Rose surpasses this for either beds or pots. It should be first in every list. Price 10 cents each, \$1.00 per dozen.

**White—Maman Cochet Rose,** a sport from Pink Cochet, and has all of its good qualities, differing only in color. A glorious variety. Price 10 cents each, \$1.00 per dozen.

**Red—Maman Cochet Rose,** known as Helen Gould, one of the finest Roses ever introduced. It is said to be the strongest-growing, freest-blooming, largest-flowering and hardiest Rose in existence, surpassing the American Beauty, the flowers being of great size, perfectly double, rich carmine red and borne abundantly and continuously. It should be in every list of half a dozen sorts.

**Silvery—La France Rose,** the old, hardy, charmingly formed deliciously-scented variety, always in bloom, and a model Rose in every respect, still unsurpassed. Price 10 cents each, \$1.00 per dozen.

**Yellow—Étoile de Lyon,** decidedly the most beautiful of golden-yellow everblooming Roses; grows vigorously, blooms freely all season, and both buds and flowers magnificent in form and color. It is the Queen of yellow Roses, and of easy culture. Price 10 cents each, \$1.00 per dozen.

**Climbing—Crimson Rambler Rose,** the most desirable of summer Roses either for climbing or pots; perfectly hardy, bears masses of crimson clusters, and surpassingly beautiful. Price 10 cts. each, \$1.00 per doz.

If you have any of these Roses select substitutes from Kaiserin, Ivory, Marechal Niel, Souv. de Pierre Notting, or the big list of plants. The above described six choice Roses alone for 50 cents. Order before Oct. 10th.

If you do not want 31 plants yourself, get up a club of four persons at 25 cents each, and I will send you these six splendid Roses and Five of the Choice plants described and offered on the first title page or five selected from the general list. Such a club could be secured in any community with very little effort, as I offer a wonderful variety of choice plants, and any person could readily pick out five plants for any purpose. The plants in a club will all be mailed to the agent, who will distribute them. Look over the list, and make your selection. Order before October 10th. Club with neighbors and order at once.

**Abelia rupestris,** the ever-blooming hardy Chinese shrub; white, fragrant bell-flowers in clusters.



**Abutilon, Mesopotamicum.**  
Golden Fleece.

Santana.

Emfanta Eulalie.

Dealbata.

Thompsoni, variegated-leaved.

[NOTE.—I ask special attention to the beauty of A. Mesopotamicum, shown in the illustration. The plant needs a trellis, and is graceful and healthy. The flowers are drooping, pink, yellow and chocolate in color, and continuously produced through the winter months under ordinary care. It is a choice flowering plant that deserves more attention.]

Acacia Lophantha.

Achania Malvaviscus, the scarlet-flowered "Upright Fuchsia."

Achimenes, mixed.

Achillea Ptarmica.

Achyranthus, new carmine Emersoni, red foliage.

[NOTE.—Achyranthus, new. Carmine has foliage as brilliant as a flower, and is a showy window plant.



Acalypha Macfieana, has lovely autumn-tinted foliage; likes sun.

Bicolor, new, handsome.

Acorus Calamus.

Adenophora Polymorpha.

Ageratum, Princess Pauline.

Dwarf White.

Dwarf Blue.

Agrostemma, Flos Jovis.

Allanthus, Tree of Heaven.

Akebia quinata, hardy vine.

Aloe, succulent.

Aloysia, Lemon Verbena.

Althea in variety, hardy.

Alternanthera, red, yellow.

Brilliantissima.

Polyonychoides Major new.

Alyssum, double.

Saxatile, hardy perennial.

Variegated foliage.

Allium in variety.



Amomum Cardamomum.

[NOTE.—This neat pot plant, is delightfully scented, and of easy culture.]

Ampelopsis quinquefolia.

Veitchi, Boston Ivy.

Androsace coronopifolia.

Anemone coronaria.

Queen Charlotte.

Whirlwind, white.

Angelonia grandiflora, a fine, fragrant, winter-blooming plant.

Anomatheca cruenta.

Anthemis Nobilis, old-fashioned chamomile.



Aralia Sieboldii Moseræ.

[NOTE.—Aralia Sieboldii Moseræ is a handsome foliage evergreen pot plant, thought by some to be as handsome as a Palm. It is of easy culture, and always attractive.]

Arabis Alpina, hardy perennial; spring-blooming.

Aquilegia Cerulea, white.

Nivea grandiflora white.

Formosa, fl. pl.

Canadensis.

Cerulea, blue.

Arisæma triphylla.



Asparagus sprengeri.

Comoriensis.

Plumosus nanus.

Verticillatus.

Aristolochia elegans.

Artichoke (Jerusalem).

Arum cornutum.

Asclepias incarnata.

Tuberosa.

Aster, hardy, in variety.

Barbera folis variegatis.

Begonia.

Alba maculata.

Argentea guttata.

Decorus.

Evansiæna.

Gracilis.

Nitida rosea.

White.

Sanderonii.

Robusta.

*Begonia* Weltoniensis,  
white, Red, Cut-leaved.

*Fuchsia*oides.

*Folia*ca.

Wettstein.

*Begonia*, Tuberous, Giant.

Crimson, Rose, Orange.

Berberis Jamesoni.

Bergamot, scarlet.

White-flowered.

Biancas scandens.

Bignonia velutina.

Radicans.

Tweediana.

Bloodroot (*Sanguinaria*).

Bluets (*Houstonia*).



Boston Smilax, a lovely vine for a pot trellis.

*Bocconia* macrocarpa.

*Boltonia* molle d'Pastel.

*Bougainvillea* Sandera.

*Brugmansia* suaveolens.

*Buddleya* variabilis.

*Bryophyllum* calycinum.

[NOTE.—*Bryophyllum* calycinum is the "Live-for-ever," described and illustrated in the June Magazine. It is a curious and desirable window plant.]

Cactus in variety.

Queen of Night.

The Queen.

*Cereus* MacDonaldi.

*Opuntia* Refinesquianum.

*Caladium* esculentum.

California Hyacinth.

Callicarpa purpurea.

*Calliopsis* grandiflora.



Callirhoe involucrata.

[NOTE.—Callirhoe involucrata is the so-called Trailing Hollyhock. It is a hardy perennial, ever-blooming and free-blooming, and its showy purple flowers make a fine display in a bed.]

Calla, spotted leaf.

White.

*Campanula* calycanthemum.

Carpatica.

Fragilis.

*Campylobotrys* regia, a

beautiful variegated pot plant.

Canna, in variety.

Canna, variegated leaved.

Carnation, Early Vienna.

Giant Chabaud, mixed.

Hardy garden.

Carex Japonica.

*Caryopteris* mastacanthus.

Carnation, non plus ultra. Margaret, white. Yellow. Prosperity, white mottled. Queen Louise, pure white. *Centrosema candidissima*. *Ceratostylis grandiflora*. *Cestrum parqui*. Laurifolium. Poeticus. *Chelone barbata*.



*Chrysanthemum*, Large-flowered sorts.

Black Hawk.

Glory of the Pacific.

Halliday.

Mrs. Henry Robinson.

Mrs. H. Weeks.

Western King.

Willow Brook.

Whilliden.

*Chrysanthemum*, Pompon hardy sorts.

Blushing Bride.

Ermine.

Fred Peel.

Goldfinch.

Golden Pheasant.

James Boone.

Little Pet.

Miller's Crimson.

Paragon.

Rhoda.

Rufus.

Shearer's crimson.

*Cicutia* maculata, the charming variegated hardy edging.

*Cineraria* hybrida.

Maritima.

*Cissus* Heterophylla.

Discolor.

[NOTE.—*Cissus* Heterophylla is a lovely variegated hardy vine, suitable either for a pot trellis, or for planting out. Its leaves are distinctly marked with white and gold blotches.]

Clematis, viticella.

Vitalba, Flammula.

Cobaea Scandens.

*Coccoloba* platyclada.



*Coleus*, Beckwith.

Firebrand.

Fancy in variety.

Marquis.

Rob Roy, fringed.

Ruby.

[NOTE.—The Newer Coleus are grand window plants, each leaf as bright as a flower. Avoid sudden changes of temperature.]

*Commelinia* colestis.

Selowiana.

*Convolvulus* mauritanicus.

*Coreopsis*, Eldorado.

Lanceolata.

Coronilla glauca.

*Crassula* cordata, a lovely easily grown winter-bloomer.

Spatulata.

Crape Myrtle, pink. *Cuphea* platycarpa. Tricolor, the elegant new large-flowered sort. *Cyclamen* Persicum.



*Cyperus* alternifolius.

[NOTE.—*Cyperus* is often called Umbrella Palm. It has very graceful foliage, and in a large pot in the window is more graceful and often more admired than a fine Palm, while it is of the easiest culture.]

*Cytisus* laburnum.

Daisy English Delicate.

Double white.

Longfellow, red.

Daisy, New Triumph.

Madam Gaibert white.

Etoile de 'Or, yellow.

Deutzia gracilis.

Crenata, double.

*Dianthus*, Sweet William.

Double white.

Double crimson.

Double margined.

Checkered.

Holborn Glory.

Plumaris, Clove Pink.

Digitals Iveriana.

*Gloxinia*flora.

Monstrosa.

Purpurea.

*Eranthemum* pulchellum.

*Erysimum* pulchellum.

*Euclyptis* odora.

Globosa.

*Euonymus* Japonica aurea.

Radicans variegata.

*Eupatorium* riparium.

Purpureum, tall, hardy.

Serrulatum.

Variegated foliage.

[NOTE.—*Eupatorium* riparium is a winter-blooming pot plant, bearing clusters of white, brush-like flowers in profusion. It is sure to bloom.]

*Exochorda* grandiflora.

Ferns, tender in variety.

Hardy, in variety.

*Ficus* repens.

*Forsythia* viridissima.

Suspensa.

*Fuchsia*, Black Prince.

Chas. Blanc.

Gloire des Marches.

Little Prince.

Mrs. E. G. Hill.

Monarch.

Orifamme.

Peasant Girl.

Rosa Patrie.

Speciosa, a free-blooming,

easily grown sort,

blooming in winter or

summer; splendid.

*Funkia*, Day Lily.

*Subcordata* grandiflora.

*Undulata* variegata.

*Gaillardia* grandiflora.

*Gentiana* Andrewsii.

Andreaeana.

*Geranium* maculatum.

*Geranium*, Flowering:

Alphonse Ricard.

America.

Beaute Poitevine.

Bruanti.

Dryden.

General Grant.

Jean Vaud.

John Doyle.

*Geranium*, La Favorite.

Mme. Castellaine.

S. A. Nutt.

[NOTE.—Dryden has large clusters of scarlet flowers, shading to white at the center; America has apple-blossom-like bloom; John Doyle is double scarlet, rich and effective; Jean Vaud, double pink in immense clusters; Mrs. Clugston is similar, but darker pink. All do well in pots, and bloom freely in winter in a south window.]

Geranium, Foliage:

Bronze Bedder.

Distinction.

Mme. Sallerol.

Ivy in variety.

Apple-scented.

*Gloxinia*, mixed varieties.

Kaiser William.

*Grevillea* robusta.

*Gypsophila paniculata*.

*Habenaria* tuberosum.

Multiflorus plenus.

*Heliotrope*, White Lady.

Violet.



*Hemerocallis* flava, yellow.

Dumortieri.

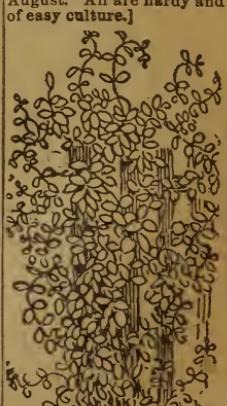
Fulva.

Middendorffiana.

Seiboldii.

Thunbergii, fine yellow.

[NOTE.—*Hemerocallis* flava is the fragrant Lemon Lily, so hardy and beautiful as a border plant; lily-like golden flowers in clusters on stems two feet high; *H. Sieboldii* has similar flowers but rich orange in color, and grows only a foot high. *H. Thunbergii*, shown in engraving, is like the Lemon Lily, equally beautiful and fragrant, but blooms later, and keeps in bloom through August. All are hardy and of easy culture.]



Honeysuckle, Hall's.

Reticulata aurea, gold-

veined, see Engraving.

[NOTE.—The gold-veined Honeysuckle is a hardy vine that becomes a mass of rich

golden foliage in autumn. It is fine for covering a trellis, picket fence or pillar.] *Heterocentron alba*.

[NOTE.—*Heterocentron* is an excellent winter-blooming flower white in immense clusters. Give plenty of root room to encourage a vigorous growth, and its beauty will surprise you. Of easy culture.]

*Hibiscus sinensis*, red.

*Aurantiacus*.

*Carminatus grandiflorus*.

*Gen. Courtizis*.

*Magnifica*.

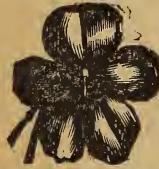
*Sub Violaceus*.

*Humea elegans*.

*Hyacinthus candidans*.

*Hydrangea grandiflora*.

[NOTE.—*Hydrangea grandiflora* is the elegant hardy shrub so showy in summer and autumn. Even the smallest plants bloom the second year. Single specimens are grand, and a group or hedge of the plants is always very effective. It is one of our best shrubs.]



*Impatiens Sultani*, salmon or Carmine. Both fine for winter blooming.

[NOTE.—Both of the *Impatiens* offered are choice winter-blooming plants, and of easy culture.]

*Inula Glandulosa*.

[NOTE.—*Elecampagne* is an imposing hardy plant for the back ground, the radical foliage showy, and the flower stalk five feet high with large, Daisy-like yellow flowers in autumn. Its roots make a tea that is a valuable remedy for coughs, colds and lung affections.]

*Iris fétidissima*, variegated.

*Florentina*, white, blue.

*Germanica*, in sorts,

*Kämpferi*, named.

*Alex.* von Humboldt.

*Bleumorant*.

*Gloire de Rotterdam*.

*Kermesianum*.

*Mont Blanc*, white.

*Versicolor*, blue.

[NOTE.—*Ipomoea Learii* is a lovely trellis vine for the window, blooming well in winter; fine blue flowers.

*Moon Flower*, white.



*Ivy*, English, green. English, variegated.

*Abbotsford*.

*Irish or Parlor*.

*Kenilworth* (*Linaria*.)

[NOTE.—The Abbotsford Ivy I secured in person from the wall around the garden

of Sir Walter Scott, the famous Scotch Author. It is entirely hardy, and a very handsome evergreen vine of free growth.]

*Jasione perennans*.



*Jasminum Grand Duke*.

*Gracillimum*.

*Maid of Orleans*.

*Grandiflorum*.

*Nudiflorum*, hardy.

*Revolutum*.

[NOTE.—*Jasmine Grand Duke* is perhaps the largest flowered of the *Jasmines*, as well as the most fragrant. It is a pot shrub, with beautiful foliage as well as sweet white flowers. Anyone can grow it.

*Justicia carnea*.

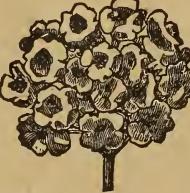
*Sanguinea*.

*Terme Japonica*, double.

[NOTE.—*Kerria Japonica* (*Table 4*) the Corcorus Rose, an everblooming shrub with showy golden flowers throughout Spring, Summer and Autumn. It has green stems, and does well trained to a wall or building, as well as when grown in a clump.]

*Kenilworth Ivy*, *Linaria*.

[NOTE.—Kenilworth Ivy is one of the best plants for a hanging pot or basket in a densely shaded window. It seems more thrifty in a shade that other plants will not endure.



*Lantana*, in variety.

*Emily Bayard*, red.

*Domincum*, orange.

*Harkettii*, pinkish.

*Javoi*, white.

*Leo Dex*, red.

*Weeping*.

*Yellow Queen*.

*Leucanthemum max.*

*Libonita penrhosiensis*.

*Lilac*, common.

*Lily of the Valley*.

[NOTE.—*Lily of the Valley* grows and blooms well in dense shade where scarcely anything else will grow; perfectly hardy.]

*Linaria Macedonica*.

*Maritima*.

*Linum perenne*, white.

*Blue*.

*Rose*.

*Trigynum*.

*Lophospermum scandens*.

*Lysimachia* (*Moneymort*).

*Lopelia rosea*.

[NOTE.—Graceful, ever-blooming Mosquito Flower. It needs a trellis, is of easy culture, and sure to bloom in winter. It should be in every window collection.]



*Lobelia*, *Barnardii Blue*.  
White Lady.

[NOTE.—*Barnard's Lobelia* has charming dark blue flowers with a white eye, profusely borne; it is a n elegant plant for a pot or basket, and blooms freely in winter as well as summer. White Lady is a similar sort with fine white flowers.]

*Mackaya bella*.

[NOTE.—*Mackaya Bella* is a pot shrub bearing freely clusters of handsome, bell-shaped, lavender flowers; foliage dark green, wavy and attractive.]

*Madeira Vine*.

*Maheheria odorata*.

*Malva Moschata*.

*Manettia bicolor*.

*Matrimony vine*, Chinese.

*Hardy*.

*Mandryna Mixed*.

*Melianthus major*.

*Mesembryanthemum gran-*

*diflorum*.

*Acinaciforme*.

*Meyenia erecta*.

*Mimulus moschatus*.

*Monardia hybrida*.

*Montbretia crocosmea*.

*Moresa odorata*.

*Myosotis, Forget-me-not*.

*Alpestries*.

*Love Star*.



*Nasturtium*, new handsome.  
Double yellow.

[NOTE.—The Double *Nasturtium* is one of our finest pot plants for blooming either in winter or summer. It is never out of bloom, and insects rarely trouble it. The flowers are large and showy, and last much longer in beauty than the single-flowered. The plants also do well bedded out.]

*Neptea*, *Catnip*.

[NOTE.—*Neptea* is the common *Catnip* so popular among our grandmothers as a tea for children and older persons in cases of stomach trouble.]

*Nicotiana*, *Sanderi*.

*Sylvestris*.

*Afninis*.

*Old Man*, scented foliage.

*Othonna Crassifolia*.

[NOTE.—*Othonna Crassifolia*.—This is the pretty

pickle plant, which hangs so gracefully over the sides of a pot, and produces an abundance of star-like golden flowers. Its beautiful foliage and bright flowers make it a favorite in a window collection.]

*Oxalis Buttercup*.

*Golden Star*.

*Hirta rosea*.

[NOTE.—Golden-star *Oxalis* is a climbing sort, requiring a trellis three feet high, and requires a five-inch to seven-inch pot. Flowers yellow, in clusters, rather freely produced.]



*Panicum variegatum*.

[NOTE.—*Panicum variegatum* is a grass with elegant green, white and pink foliage in graceful sprays; likes partial shade; as a basket or vase plant it is beautiful.]

*Panox*, Chinese mixed.

*Tenuifolium*, scarlet.

*Palm*, Date.

*Brahea filamentosa*.

*Pritchardia filamentosa*.

*Phoenix reclinata*.

*Phoenix canariensis*.

*Pansy*, all colors, fine.

*Park's Star Flower*.

*Parsley*, Moss-curled.

*Passiflora incarnata*, red.

*Cornulea*, blue.

*Pfordtia*.

*Floribunda*.

*Paulownia Imperialis*.

*Pea*, perennial, white.

*Perennial red*.

*Perennial rose*.

*Perennial scarlet*.

*Pentas Lanceolata*.

*Persicaria cuspidata*.

*Peristrophe variegata*.

*Petunia*, finest double.

*Phalaris*, Ribbon Grass.

*Philadelphus grandiflorus*.

*Photinia* *Villosa*, hardy shrub.

*Physalis Francheti*.



*Phlox*, Perennial, fine.

*Boule de Nieve*, white.

*maculata*.

*subulata*, rose.

*subulata*, white.

*Jeanne de Arc*, white.

[NOTE.—*Phlox subulata* is a low, trailing spring-blooming hardy plant, its

flowers, pink and white, so numerous as to make a sheet of color. For an edging it is grand. Also a good Cemetery plant.]



Pilea reptans, deep green.  
Muscosa, reddish green.

[NOTE.—Both kinds are elegant, mossy foliage plants, Muscosa being the more robust, and rivaling a feathery fern when grown in a large pot. Both are easily grown.]

Pink, Park's Everblooming.  
Hardy, Her Majesty.

Essex Witch; Reserve;  
Mary Gray; Comet.

Platycodon, white, blue.

[NOTE.—Platycodon is a sort of Bell Flower of great beauty, and is a hardy perennial that should be in every collection. The flowers are large, showy and beautiful.]

Plumbago, Lady Larpent.  
Podophyllum peltatum.

Polemonium Richardsoni.

[NOTE.—Pol. Richardsoni has lovely foliage, and and showy racemes of flowers; it is a superior species of Jacob's Ladder; hardy perennial.]

Polygonatum racemosus.

Polygonum multiflorum.

Lanigerum.

Passion Vine, Floribunda.  
NOTE.—Unlike most Passion Vines, *P. floribunda* bears a lovely, showy flower at every leaf-axil. The vine grows freely, and blooms continuously.]

Pussy Willow.

Pyrethrum roseum:  
Ranunculus, garden.



Rudbeckia, Golden Glow.

NOTE.—Golden Glow is a hardy perennial bearing a mass of double golden flowers in autumn. It is perfectly hardy, of easy culture, and sure to bloom. Will grow 8 feet high in rich soil.

Rivinia humilis.

Rocket, Sweet, dwarf.

Rose, Bridesmaid.

Capt. Christy.

Catherine Mermet.

Climbing Bridesmaid.

Golden Gate.

Hermosa.

Ivory.

Kaisserin.

Lady Battersea.

Meteor.

Marchal Neil.

Papa Gontier.

Pink Rambler.

The Bride, etc.

White, for cemetery.

Pink, for cemetery.

Ruellia Makoyana.

Formosa, scarlet.

NOTE.—*Ruellia formosa* has elegant scarlet flowers borne well above the plant upon long stems. It is of easy culture, and always attracts attention by its rich green foliage and bright flowers.]

Russelia elegantissima.

Junccea, Fountain Plant.

[NOTE.—Both these Russellas are beautiful when grown in large pots; Every plant becomes a weeping mass of bloom.]

Salvia patens, blue.

Bonfire, early.

Pineapple-scented.

Prætensis, hardy peren'l.

Splendens.

Silver Spot.

Rutilians, apple-scented.



Coccinea splendens.

[NOTE.—*Salvia coccinea* splendens has broad-lipped,

rich scarlet bloom continually, and is very fine for pots or beds. *S. Rutilians* has apple-scented foliage, is of dwarf growth, and bears upright, carmine flowers, summer or winter.]

Sage, English.

Sagittaria variabilis.

Santolina, silvery, fragrant.

Saponaria ocymoides.

Saxifraga peltata.

Sarmentosa.

Scabiosa Caucasica alba.

Caucasia cornuta.

Scutellaria pulchella.

Sea Onion, Ornithogalum.

[NOTE.—Sea Onion is an attractive, curious plant bearing long, tail-like foliage and white flowers on a tall stem. Of easy culture.

Spirea, Anthony Waterer.

Bumaldi.

Filipendula.

Japonica.

Palmata elegans.

Reevesi.

Van Houtte.

Venusta.

Villosa alba.

Spotted Calla, large.

Stapelia variegata.

Stokesia cyanea, the new

hardy, aster-like flower

so freely advertised.

Tansy, herb.

Thyme, golden variegated.

Torenia Fournieri, blue.

White Wings, pinkish.

Tradescantia multicolor.

Variegata. Zebra.

Tricyrtis hirta.

[NOTE.—This is the Toad

Lily, one of the most curious

and handsome of hardy

perennials; flowers dark,

with toad-like spots; easily

grown; rare.

Tunica Saxifraga.

Valerian, Rosea.

Verbena, Hardy, purple.

Vernonia Novaboracensis.

Veronica spicata.

Imperialis.

Spirea, Anthony Waterer.

Bumaldi.

Filipendula.

Japonica.

Palmata elegans.

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Valerian, Rosea.

Verbena, Hardy, purple.

Vernonia Novaboracensis.

Veronica spicata.

Imperialis.



Vinca rosea, Vinca hardy.

[NOTE.—*Vinca rosea* is a fine bedding plant for sum-

mer, and grown in pots

blooms well in winter. The

Hardy Vinca, known as

Periwinkle and Myrtle

grows well in dense shade.

Viola, Cucullata.

Pedata, birds-foot Violet.

Violet, Lady H. Campbell.

Marie Louise.

Wallflower, Early Parisian.



Water Hyacinth.

[NOTE.—Water Hyacinth

is an easily grown aquatic.]

Watsonia, Bugle Lily.

Weeping Willow.

Weigela floribunda.

Variegata.

Yucca filamentosa.

Aloifolia.

Pomegranate, Jas. Vick, a lovely scarlet-flowered shrub for garden culture south and pot culture north.

Poppy, Perennial, Monarch. Perennial, Bracteatum.

Brilliant.

Duke of Teck.

Parkman.

Royal Scarlet.

Pilogynia suavis.

Pittosporum tobira.

Primula, mallow-leaved.

Auricula.

Floribunda.

Forbesi.

Obconica grandiflora.

Verticillata.

Primrose, hardy.

Privet, California.

Primula vulgaris.

**I Always have a full stock of all plants listed, but advise the selection of several extra to be used as substitutes in case of shortage. Usually I can supply every thing ordered. The plants are all well-rooted and in first-class condition. I pay postage and guarantee safe arrival. Remit by Money Order, Express Order, Registered Letter or Draft at my risk. Get up a club. If you sell 20 plants at 5 cents each (\$1.00) I will send you 11 plants, your choice from this list for your trouble. Address plainly**

**GEO. W. PARK, La Park, Lanc., Co., Pa.**



### DAISIES.

How sweet are the Daisies,  
So pure and so bright;  
They come in the springtime  
To gladden one's sight.

You may talk of the Roses  
So stately and tall,  
But to me, little Daisies  
Are sweetest of all.

Snoh. Co., Wash.      Olga Advine Blacken.

### CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a little girl eight years old. My mamma takes your Magazine. I love to read the Children's Corner. I have four sisters but no brother. I live close to a large hill called round hill. My favorite flowers are Sweet Peas, Pansies, Phlox, Roses and Chrysanthemums. I have a large flower bed of my own and soon expect to send for some seeds. Your little flower friend.

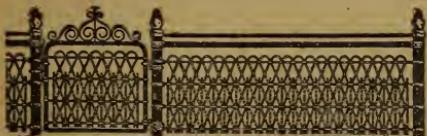
Goldie Naylor.

Adams Co., Pa.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a little boy ten years old. I go to school, and the school-house I go to is on our farm. I like your Magazine, and read the Children's Corner. My mamma has taken your Magazine four years, and she says she likes it very much. I am a lover of flowers. My favorite flowers are the Sweet Peas, and Snap-dragons. I like to see the Snap-dragons open their little mouths.

Everett Pearson.

Miami Co., Ohio, Apr. 7, 1905.



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# FOUND DEAD IN BED!

Mr. John C. Harris, a prosperous young farmer of Chambersburg, N. Y., went to bed last Thursday night feeling as well as usual. Next morning his wife found him dead in bed beside her! Was it murder? Yes and no. No, because he died from so-called natural causes—yes, because for months he'd known that he had heart disease, and that sudden death might come from the least over-exertion, or by sleeping on his left side, and this last proved too true! And yet this bright, intelligent young man, with everything to live for, wouldn't listen to reason—either to his doctor or to the earnest pleadings of his wife to do something. "It don't amount to anything," he'd say, "only a little palpitation. It's my stomach, I think. It will go away of itself." But delay cost his life! Was not this self-murder?

This case is only one; sixty thousand people die yearly of Heart Disease! Six in every ten have it. Many don't know it, they think it's something else and doctor the stomach, kidneys, female organs, etc., and get no better; and a good many who do know think it can't be cured. Now Heart Disease is just as curable as any other disease; we have proved this fully by curing over a hundred and thirty thousand cases! Many of these were the most chronic, serious, complicated kind, in which all other remedies and doctors had failed, and hope seemed gone, but our treatment cured them quickly and to stay cured! In very many cases of Heart Disease the Nerves and Stomach are affected also, and in such it is useless to treat the heart alone, and one reason why our treatment cures is because it sets the stomach right, removes constipation, steadies and revitalizes the nerves and builds up the whole system, besides strengthening, controlling and curing the heart. We can cure YOU! no matter how bad off, and to prove it we will send you by mail, postpaid, without any conditions, without any restrictions, and without any cost, a regular full-size treatment of Dr. Fuller's Heart and Nerve Cure, and his illustrated book with which you will know your own case as well as any doctor. Both are free.

Understand this is not a "sample" or "trial," but a regular full size treatment. Neither is it a C. O. D. scheme or anything of the kind, nothing but a fair, square chance for you to fully test this grand treatment for yourself, in your own home, without cost. If you have one of the symptoms, Nervousness, Trembling, Twitching or Nightmare, Palpitation, Fluttering or Skipping Beats of the heart, Short Breath, Fainting, Smothering, Choking, Numb or Sinking Spells, Dizziness, Nose-bleed, Swelling Legs, Asthma, Pain in Heart, Side or Shoulder-blade, your heart and nerves are surely wrong! Don't wait, but send now for the full free treatment and get well. Address The Heart Cure Co., 140 Masonic Building, Hallowell, Maine.



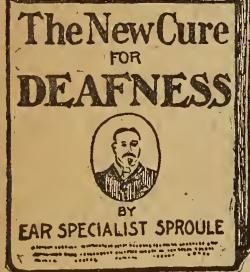
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## THREE CHOICE PLANTS

**Impatiens Holsti**, a new robust, everblooming Balsam from East Africa; foliage dense and showy, and flowers larger than those of I. Sultanii, with a long, graceful spur; are of a rich scarlet color, and are borne in clusters in abundance against the masses of foliage. Fine for either garden or window, splendid for winter-blooming. Entirely new, and a first-class novelty. Each 10 cents.

**Browallia speciosa**, the new Giant sort; plant robust, bearing continuously fine clusters of large blue flowers; a superb window plant. Each 10 cts.

**Thunbergia Harrisii**, the magnificent clustered Thunbergia; vine robust, with elegant foliage and exceedingly showy large lavender-blue flowers in great paniculate heads; very free and long-blooming, of easy culture, and a very satisfactory plant for a large pot. Give ample trellis or string support. Each 10 cents.

These three plants ordered together 25 cts, or two lots and a plant of the elegant vine, *Cissus discolor*, all for 50 cents. Order before Oct. 10th.

**GEO. W. PARK, La Park, Pa.**



"FURIOUSLY FIGHT AND CLAW EACH OTHER"

## A CHILDREN'S LETTER.

My Dear Children:—I have, in previous letters, referred to bird-killing cats, and given directions for humanely putting them out of the way. My statements have evidently been misunderstood, judging from letters written me by esteemed friends and patrons. These letters, mostly written in a kindly, regretful spirit I was pleased to receive, for I am thus enabled to make right to all such my attitude. There are cats and cats, and while I am a warm friend and admirer of the good cat, I have no use for the sneaking, bird-catching cat. As previously stated, many persons, thoughtlessly perhaps, turn their cats out-doors at night, and this brings them into bad company and bad habits. Roaming about they meet other cats, and furiously fight and claw each other, giving vent to their suffering in the hideous yells that awaken dreamers, and call forth thoughts, words and actions that are anything but righteous.

Then, too, when all is quiet, and the song-birds are in their nests or roosting with covered heads near-by, it is not to be wondered at that the bird-catching habit should be acquired. Once acquired, however, the cat becomes useless as a mouser, for the bird being so much superior as a food to the mouse or rat the energies of the cat are ever afterwards turned almost entirely to the destruction of our dear little feathered songsters. In the interest of the cats, as well as of birds and sleeping humanity, a place indoors should be provided for the cats at night.

Late one evening at the old Libonia home I was enjoying the summer breeze upon the piazza, while not five feet away, in the branch of an evergreen tree a little song sparrow sat upon its soft-lined egg-filled nest. In the darkness I thought I imagined a moving shadow below, and while watching it the mother bird gave a cry, and I found her in the claws of a sneaking, dark-colored cat. My prompt action secured her release, but the little songster left, never to return. The robber was secured the next day, and made to pay the penalty of his crime, but as this was not his first offense, I always regretted that he was not dispatched sooner, for I had watched the progress and enjoyment of the little songsters from the time they began to build, and I felt that the confidence reposed in my protection had been violated by my neglect.

As a rule, cats found walking the fences of fields or lanes day or night are looking for birds, and should be placed in confinement or put out of the way. We have laws to protect birds, but they do not go far enough. In Pennsylvania there is a fine of five dollars for killing an insectivorous bird, and we who love birds and gardening heartily endorse it. There are few farmers or farmers' boys, however, who would be guilty of breaking that law, but many birds are destroyed upon the farms and about the homes by worthless, unprincipled cats. If the law made the owner of the cats responsible for the fine on birds killed by cats the advice I have at times given about destroying such cats would be superfluous. Only useful cats would then be kept.

Next month I will tell you about the good greenhouse cat that greets me with a caress and a "purr" everyday when I make my rounds of the place. I will also tell you of bird-enemies that are even worse than cats, and far less excusable.

The Editor.

LaPark, Pa., Aug. 21, 1905.



## **FREE TEA SET**

**WE PAY THE FREIGHT.  
SEND NO MONEY.**

We will send the above latest pattern beautifully Embossed and Decorated Tea Set, full size, for family use and exactly as illustrated above, to any lady who will take orders for only 10 cans of our Baking Powder, and allow her to give free to each person ordering a can, a beautiful Gold and Floral Decorated China Fruit or Berry Set of 7 pieces; or we will pay cash commission. No trouble to take orders this way. Simply send your name and address and we will send you our free agent's outfit. We will allow you time to deliver the Baking Powder and collect the money before paying us. You run no risk, as we pay the freight and will trust you with the Baking Powder and Dishes. We also give away Dinner Sets, Dress Skirts, Couches, Furniture, etc. KING MFG. CO. 68<sup>4</sup> King Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

## **ROEMER'S GIANT PRIZE PANSIES.**

For many years Mr. Frederick Roemer, of Germany, has given the Pansy special attention, and has developed a race which, for size, variety and attractiveness cannot be surpassed. The plants are of thrifty, compact habit, and the flowers of enormous size, and exhibit wonderful colors and rich variegations. There are no finer Pansies in the world than Roemer's Giant Prize, and I offer a collection of 10 packets, embracing all shades and variegations, as a premium to anyone paying 25 cents for a year's subscription to the FLORAL MAGAZINE as follows:

**White**, in variety, pure white, white with eye, white with spots, white shaded.

**Red** in variety, bright red, rosy red, rich scarlet, red with tints and shadings.

**Blue** in variety, dark blue, dark violet, rich purple, and blue margined.

**Black** in variety, coal black, blue black, jet black, dark violet, purplish black.

**Yellow** in variety, rich pure yellow, golden yellow, yellow with eye, shaded.

**Striped and Flaked**, all distinctly striped and flaked and splashed.

**Blotched and Spotted**, pure ground colors with peculiar and odd markings.

**Shaded and Margined**, margined and rayed in beautiful tints and shades.

**Azure** in variety, light blue, ultramarine, azure, lavender, blue, and marked.

**Mixed Colors** in variety, super shades and markings, many rare varieties.

If you are already a subscriber you can have the MAGAZINE sent to any flower-loving friend. It will be appreciated. If you wish a grand bed of Pansies next spring—a bed rivaling the Tulips in show. Seeds bed may be sown during September. Try it. You will be astonished and delighted with the result. Address

**GEO. W. PARK, LaPark, Lanc. Co., Pa.**

Mr. Park:—I thought I would write you a few lines to let you know the results I had with your Pansy seed. I put the seeds in the second week in August, and when the heavy frosts came I covered the plants with a good coat of leaves. I let the leaves stay on until the last week in March, and then transplanted into another bed, six inches apart. During the month of May I had one of the finest Pansy beds there was in the city, including the florist's. I sold over one hundred and fifty dozens of plants at twenty-five cents a dozen, and I could have sold as many more if I would have had them. I do not remember the amount of seeds I got from you. If you have it recorded on your books, I wish you would write and let me know. I will send for some more seeds. Enclosed find a few blossoms I picked off.—Harry S. Smith, Berkshire Co., Mass.

[NOTE.—Mr. Smith's order was for \$1.00 worth of Pansy seeds in bulk. The specimens he enclosed show very large flowers, and of a wide range of colors. Now is the time to sow Pansy seeds for blooming next spring. To raise plants for sale get your seeds in bulk, but for the family garden the 25-cent collection above offered cannot be surpassed. Don't fail to order your Pansy seeds and start them during the summer months if you would enjoy the best results.—GEO. W. PARK.]



# \$200.00

## IN CASH PRIZES FREE



NSOBOT  
KOYREWN  
OCCHAIC  
DTORTIE  
OLAFFUB  
ATALNTA

Arrange the 41 letters printed in the above groups into the names of six cities of the United States. Can you do it?

Large Cash Prizes, as listed below, and many additional prizes to those who send in the neatest solutions, will be given away.

FIRST PRIZE,	\$50.00	IN GOLD	FIVE PRIZES OF -	\$5.00 EACH
SECOND PRIZE,	25.00	" "	TEN PRIZES OF -	2.50 "
THIRD PRIZE,	15.00	" "	FIFTY PRIZES OF -	1.00 "
FOURTH PRIZE,	10.00	" "		

MAKING A TOTAL OF TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS IN PRIZES.

Don't send us any money when you answer this advertisement as there is absolutely no condition to secure any one of these prizes.

Other prizes are given for sending us subscriptions; but this \$200.00 in Cash Prizes will be awarded, ABSOLUTELY FREE, to the persons sending us the neatest, correct solutions.

**RULES GOVERNING THE CONTEST.** In preparing the names of the six cities, the letters in each group can only be used as many times as they appear, and no letter can be used that does not appear. After you have found the six correct names you will have used every letter in the 41 exactly as many times as it appears.

These prizes are given as we wish to have our Magazine brought prominently to the attention of everyone living in the United States. Our Magazine is carefully edited and filled with the choicest literary matter that the best authors produce.

**TRY AND WIN.** If you make out the six names, send the solutions at once—who knows but what you will win a large prize? Anyway, we do not want you to send any money with your letter, and a contest like this is very interesting.

Our Magazine is a fine, large paper, filled with fascinating stories of love and adventure, and now has a circulation of 400,000 copies each issue. We will send FREE a copy of the latest issue of our Magazine, to everyone who answers this advertisement.

**COMMENCE RIGHT AWAY ON THIS CONTEST** and you will find it a very ingenious mix-up of letters, which can be straightened out to spell the names of six well-known cities of the United States. Send in the names right away. As soon as the contest closes you will be notified if you have won a prize.

**WE WILL GIVE OTHER PRIZES THIS SUMMER.** Get your name on our list and win a prize. Do not delay. Write plainly. Address, THE HOPKINS PUBLISHING COMPANY, 22 North William St., New York, N. Y.



We Pay the Freight.

**FREE**

We send this large Handsome Couch free to any one for taking orders for only 10 lbs. of our Japan Tea. No trouble to take orders, as we give a beautiful pitcher & 6 glasses free to each of your customers. This upholstered couch is over 6 ft. long & is covered with rich velour, fitted with steel springs & fringe on bottom. Send no money. We will trust you with the Baking Powder & Couch & give you time to deliver goods before paying us. Agent's sample case free for introducing our groceries, &c. Liberal cash commissions. Send for Free agent's outfit, catalogue, &c.

KING MFG. CO., Dept. 226

King Building, St. Louis, Mo.

### MEN WANTED

Reliable men in every locality throughout United States and Canada to advertise our goods, packing up show cards on trees, fences, bridges, and all conspicuous places; distributing small advertising matter. Commission or salary \$40 a year, or \$70 a month and expenses \$2.50 a day. Steady employment to good reliable men. We lay out your work for you. No experience needed. Write for full particulars. SALUS MEDICINAL CO., London, Ontario, Canada.

### Big Incomes, \$25. to \$30. A WEEK

for getting orders for our celebrated Teas, Coffees, Baking Powder, Spices and Extracts. For special terms and full particulars address at once

THE GREAT AMERICAN TEA CO., Dept. 5,  
31 and 33 Vesey Street,

Cured to STAY CURED. No medicines needed afterwards. Book 20 FREE.  
Dr. P. Harold Hayes, Buffalo, N. Y.

Asthma

# MY PILE CURE

## FREE TO TRY



*Don't Let Your Piles Run into Fistula and Cancer. Send Your Name Today and Get*

### THIS DOLLAR PACKAGE FREE

on Approval—Do it Now

I want everyone who has **Piles, Ulcer, Fissure, Prolapse, Tumors, Constipation**, or any other rectal trouble, to send me his or her name. I will send by return mail my new **Three-fold Absorption cure**, my new found combination of remedies which is curing cases of even 30 to 40 years' standing—after all else had failed. Don't be discouraged; I am curing the most malignant cases—cases considered incurable. Try my treatment. If you are satisfied with the benefit received, send me one dollar. If not, send nothing. **You decide.** If you have piles, or the itching, burning or heavy feeling which shows that they are coming, don't delay. They lead to **Fistula and the deadly Cancer.**

Here's what you get free on approval (see illustration above):  
1. One tube of my **Absorptive Plasma**, with my **Rectal Applicator**, which quickly heals all itching and soreness, even in very bad cases.  
2. One package of my **Mucoid Food Cones**, which cures constipation and nourishes the membrane.  
3. One package of my **Pile Pills**, which remove the causes of Piles and Constipation, making the cure permanent because it is constitutional.



G.W.VAN VLECK, M.D. LL.D., Ex-Pres. Med. Univ. of Ohio; Ed. Med. Specialist; Ex-Surgeon U.S. Army.

Read these letters from persons who have been cured after suffering nearly a lifetime. We have hundreds of such letters.

Nearly two years ago I used your Absorption treatment for Piles, and I have not been troubled with them since. As I had been doctoring for thirty years—I had a very bad case—and found nothing that gave relief until I used your Absorption Treatment. I consider yours a wonderful remedy.

I. H. Kean, Summer, Wash.

I am more than pleased with your treatment, as it has effected a perfect cure. My case was a very aggravated one, of more than thirty years standing. I have tried various remedies, but your treatment is the only common-sense treatment that I have ever found.

J. W. French, Delray, Fla.

My New Book on Rectal Troubles, illust'd in colors, sent free with the treatment, all in plain wrapper. Send no money—only your name. Write today. Dr. Van Vleck Co.; 791 Majestic Bldg, Jackson, Mich.

## LADIES

Interested in easily raising church money would do well to write the PETER NEAT-RICHARDSON CO.

Wholesale Druggists, Louisville, Ky. All we want is the advertising. Write us.

When writing please mention Park's Floral Magazine.

## SEPTEMBER.

September comes along with cooling breeze,  
We see the vineyard with the loaded vines.  
The air is filled with song, oh happy times.

The pears are hanging plenteous in the trees.  
Lo, down the street come happy faces bright,  
For school-days with the boys and girls are here,

While bigger folks, returned from summering  
near,

Find work a pleasant pastime, free and light.  
St. Louis, Mo.

Albert E. Vassar.

## MAGAZINE APPRECIATED.

Mr. Park:—Your little Magazine is improving. The type is larger and the illustrating better in many ways. I could not get along without it. I file each year's numbers, and as there is an index in the December number if anything pertaining to the growth of a certain plant or disease or insect troubles me I turn to the index, and usually find out just what I wish to learn.

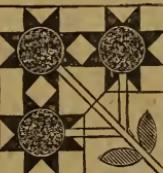
Not only the Editor, but generally several contributors have something to say on the same subject. The index is worth the price of the Magazine and Park's is the only Floral Magazine that has that decidedly good feature. Here is to our Editor: "May his days be long in the land, and his shadow never grow less." Ida A. Cope.

San Jose Co., Calif.

Mr. Park:—I look forward to the coming of the little Magazine each month with the greatest of pleasure, and I have learned many things from the perusal of its pages. I would not be without it, as long as it is obtainable.

Mrs. L. B. Zastre.

Norfolk Co., Mass., April 15, 1905.



## Book Of 420 QUILT BLOCK

Pillow and Pin Cushion designs, worth 25c, also complete patterns for making our pretty Butterfly Block, worth 10c. All sent for 12c. stamps or silver, to introduce our quilt, perforated patterns, and circulars of fancy work.

LADIES' ART CO., Dept.  
404 N. Broadway: St. Louis, Mo.

## \$25.00 Cream Separator



FOR \$25.00 we will sell the celebrated DUNDEE CREAM SEPARATOR, capacity .200 pounds per hour; \$50 pounds capacity per hour for \$29.00; .500 pounds capacity per hour for \$34.00. Guaranteed the equal of Separators that retail everywhere at from \$75.00 to \$125.00.

**OUR OFFER.** We will ship you a Separator on our 30 days' free trial plan, with the binding understanding and agreement if you do not find by comparison, test and use that it will skim closer, skim colder milk, skim easier, run lighter and skim one-half more milk than any other Cream Separator made, you can return the Separator to us at our expense and we will immediately return any money you may have paid for freight charges or otherwise. Cut this ad out at once and mail to us, and you will receive by return mail, free, postpaid, our LATEST SPECIAL CREAM

SEPARATOR CATALOGUE. You will get our big offer and our free trial proposition and you will receive the most astonishingly liberal Cream Separator offer ever heard of. Address, SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO., CHICAGO.

OUR FREE BOOKLET ON  
**MUSIC LEARNING** AT HOME FOR  
PIANO, ORGAN, VIOLIN, GUITAR, BANJO, CORNET & MANDOLIN. Tells how you can learn to play any instrument at small expense and without leaving your home. It is free and will interest you. Send your name to U. S. School of Music, Box 60F 19 Union Sq. N.Y.

# RHEUMATISM

## Cured ON APPROVAL

New External Remedy is Curing Thousands Through their Feet.

We Want the Name of Every Sufferer so We Can Send

A \$1 PAIR FREE TO TRY

Just write us like this, or cut out this letter and mail it to us.

*Magic Foot Draft Co.,  
991 Oliver Bldg.,  
Jackson, Mich.*

Gentlemen: You may send me a pair of MAGIC FOOT DRAFTS FREE TO TRY, as advertised in PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Town \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_

We agree to send prepaid, as soon as we get your address, a regular dollar pair of the celebrated Magic Foot Drafts (the genuine.) Test them thoroughly, and then if you are fully satisfied with the benefit received, you can send us the TRADE MARK price, One Dollar. No other remedy ever made such a record, and that is why we can send them out on this remarkable plan, which would mean quick ruin for the makers if the Drafts didn't cure a phenomenal proportion of cases. They cure by drawing out the acid poisons and impurities that cause rheumatism through the great foot pores, which afford natural and easy connection with both the blood and the nervous system. It is the simplest, surest and most harmless remedy on the market. Check the disease now before more harm is done, for if neglected the acid poisons accumulate day by day until the joints become solidified in horribly distorted shapes and relief from the indescribable suffering is beyond the power of man to give. Send your name today for the free trial pair to the Magic Foot Draft Co., 991 Oliver Bldg., Jackson, Mich. A remarkable book (in colors) on rheumatism comes free with the Drafts. Send no money—only your name.

### QUESTION.

Sacred Lily.—Who has tried with success bedding out in the spring Sacred Lily bulbs that have bloomed in the house during winter, then taking up these bulbs in the fall and placing in water again.—Aunt Nan, Ky.

### WHY THE GRAIN TURNS YELLOW.

Pray tell what maketh all our grain,  
At harvest time, turn yellow?  
Why don't it turn a lovely blue,  
Like eyes of sister's fellow?  
Most of our wealth is in the grain,  
And he is rich who hath it,  
'Tis not a whit behind the gold,  
And grains in color match it.

St. Louis, Mo.

Albert E. Vassar.

### CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Mr. Park:—I am twelve years old. I go to school every day that I can. I live in the country about a mile from town. Mamma is sending for some plants. She has taken your *Floral Magazine* for several years. I like to read the Children's Corner.

Mabel Wilson.

Butler Co., Ohio, July 3, 1905.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a little girl eleven years old. We live on a farm. I have a flower garden and I have all kinds of flowers in it. I have three sisters and two brothers. I love to play with my dolls. I have a piano and I am taking music lessons. I do not go to school now.

Marie Smith.

Goodhue Co., Minn., July 6, 1905.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a little girl twelve years old. I live on a farm. I have a little brother. I like flowers. I have a horse and side saddle. I ride three and one-half miles to school. This is the first time I have ever written and I hope it will escape the waste basket. Your Friend.

Ethel Sommer.

Spokane Co., Wash., July 8, 1905.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a little girl nine years old. I am the only child and live in the country. I like flowers so well I have no favorites. I am never very well, and have not gone to school much but learn at home. I have one hundred and fifty little chickens that I care for. Your little friend.

Maggie Cummings.

Reno Co., Kan., June 7, 1905.

### To Woman Who Dread Motherhood!

#### Information How They May Give Birth to Happy, Healthy Children Absolutely Without Pain—Sent Free.

No woman need any longer dread the pains of child-birth; or remain childless. Dr. J. H. Dye has devoted his life to relieving the sorrows of woman. He has proved that all pain at child-birth may be entirely banished, and he will gladly tell you how it may be done absolutely free of charge. Send your name and address to Dr. J. H. Dye, 104 Lewis Block, Buffalo, N. Y., and he will send you, post paid, his wonderful book which tells how to give birth to happy, healthy children, absolutely without pain; also how to cure sterility. Do not delay but write to-day.



### PARKER'S HAIR BALSM

Cleanses and beautifies the hair.  
Promotes a luxuriant growth.  
Never Fails to Restore Gray  
Hair to a Youthful Color.  
Cures scalp diseases & hair falling.  
50c, and \$1.00 at Druggists

**GINSENG** \$25,000.00 made from half acre. Easily grown in Garden or Farm. Roots and seeds for sale. Send 4c. for postage and get booklet B. S., telling all about it. Mc DOWELL GINSENG GARDENS, JOPLIN, MO.

### YOUR FORTUNE TOLD FREE

by astrology; past, present and future correctly treated, and success assured in love and business; all mysteries revealed. My horoscopes are said to be most wonderful diviners. Send birth date and 2c stamp and I will send you entirely free, a plainly typewritten horoscope of your life, or if you send 10c I will also send a description of the person you should love, and copy of my magazine. They call me the wonder of the twentieth century because of my true predictions. I believe I can make you successful if you heed my message. Write at once and let the world's greatest astrologer read your life as the stars reveal it. PROF B. K. ASTRO, Box 3693, Philadelphia, Pa.

## EXCHANGES.

Flower seeds, Rooted Hibiscus for Roses or Cannas. Mrs. L. J. Fulk, Perkins, Okla.

Amaryllis, Daisies, Ferns, Oxalis for Geraniums and Begonias. P. Traub, Elma, Iowa.

Amaryllis red, for Japan Snowball, or Double Peony. Mrs. E. E. Keyes, Wilma, N. Dak.

Red Gladiolus bulbs for white and yellow Tulips. Mary MacDonald, 406 Mammoth Road, Lowell, Mass.

Ten kinds of flower seeds for one hardy Hydrangea. Mrs. Letta J. Garverick, Galion, Ohio.

Hardy plants and Sweet Peas for old-fashioned white Garden Lily. Mrs. Willie Powell, Glenville, W. Va.

Honeysuckle seeds and pink Tulips for Tulips of other shades. Eva M. Myer, St. Cloud, Minn. R. F. D. No. 2.

Hardy bulbs and rooted Begonias for Cacti and Eu-phorbia. Mrs. Leon Ashley, Foxboro, Mass. Box 704.

Geraniums and Double Petunia for dark red Hibiscus or Pink Hydrangea. Mrs. A. M. Wright, Moran, Kan.

Plants of Old Man and Roses for Lily of the Valley and Carnations. Ellie Myers, Lenora, Kan.

Golden Glow and Chrysanthemums for bulbs of any nice variety. Mrs. James Allison, Lamar, Kan.

Pansies and Cactus for choice Strawberry plants. Mrs. H. S. Bailey, Millwood, Man. Can.

## A SUCCESSFUL AGENT.

Master Willie H. Greer, of Mercer Co., Ill., 12 years of age, sent in a club of 25 subscriptions to the Magazine at 15 cents each. He had no trouble in securing subscriptions. Each subscriber obtained a premium, and all were well pleased.

The engraving is from a photograph of Willie. How many little boys and girls will do as well, and have their picture in the Magazine. A good time-piece for a boy or girl will be mailed to the agent who gets 25 names at 15 cents each, and the picture

will be made and published free. Who will be the next?

## WINTER CLOTHING OFFER.

### FREE SAMPLE and TRIAL PROPOSITION.



If you would have any use for a heavy or medium weight all wool Suit, Overcoat or Ulster, then DON'T BUY ELSEWHERE at any price, under any circumstances, until you cut this advertisement out and mail it to us. You will then receive by return mail free, postpaid, the Grandest Clothing Offer ever heard of. You will get FREE a big book of cloth samples of Men's Clothing, FREE an extra quality cloth tape measure (yard measure), FREE a book of Latest Fashions, descriptions and illustrations of all kinds of clothing for men. We will explain why we can sell at prices so much lower than were ever before known, a mere fraction of what others charge. We will explain our simple rules so you can take your own measure and how we guarantee a perfect fit. You will get our Free Trial Offer, our Pay After Received Proposition. With the free outfit goes a sample order blank for ordering, return envelopes, etc., etc. You can get a whole Suit, an extra pair of Pants and an Overcoat under our offer for about ONE-HALF what some Chicago tailors would charge for one single pair of pants. The offer you will get will astonish and please you. Prices on the best clothes made reduced to next to nothing compared with what you have been paying. DON'T BUY CLOTHES until you cut this ad. out and send to us, and see what you get by return mail, free, postpaid. Address

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO., CHICAGO, ILL.

### Gold Watch FREE AND RING

An American movement watch, fully warranted to keep correct time, with a 14 karat Solid Gold Plated Case, beautifully engraved on both sides, equal in finish to any Solid Gold Watch warranted 25 years. Also a Solid Rolled Gold Ring set with a rare Cisco Gem, sparkling with the fiery brilliancy of a diamond, and given absolutely Free to those who send us \$2.00 each. Order 20 pieces and when sold send us the \$2.00 and we positively send you both the watch and ring, and a chain, ladies or gents style. ERIE MFG. CO., DEPT. 42 CHICAGO.

## NEW AND USED FURNITURE

from INN Bankrupt Stocks, the INSIDE and ten World's Fair hotels AT ONE-FOURTH COST Beds, Springs, Mattresses, Dressers, Extension Tables, Chairs, Sheets, Blankets, Comforts, Rugs, Carpets — and everything you can possibly want.

**Our Big Warehouse is Overflowing**

The greatest Bargain Clearing Sale ever held. Complete Catalogue sent FREE. Dept. A 144.

LANGAN & PHILLIPS CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

STARK TREES best by Test—78 YEARS. We PAY CASH WANT MORE SALESMEN Weekly Stark Nursery, Louisiana, Mo.; Danville, N. Y.

AGENTS WANTED Sell \$1 bottle Sarsaparilla for 25¢; best seller; 200 per cent profit. Write today for terms. F. B. Greene, 115 Lake St., Chicago

\$5 A DAY SURE. Portraits 45¢, frames 15¢. Cheap esthouse on earth. Wholesale catalog free. Agts.wanted. FRANK W. WILLIAMS & CO., 1206 Taylor St., Chicago

**FREE—GOLD WATCH.**  
An American movement watch with SOLID GOLD PLATED CASE, stem wind and set, fully warranted to keep correct time. Equal in appearance to a SOLID GOLD FILLED WATCH, warranted 25 years. Given absolutely FREE to boys and girls or anyone for selling 20 pieces of our handsome jewelry at ten cents each. Order 20 pieces and send us \$2.00 each. When sold, send us the \$2.00, and we will positively send you the watch. Money back if not satisfactory. Write to-day. Send name and address. We have a large premium list.

DAISY PREMIUM CO., DEPT. 61 DANBURY, CONN.

## RUPTURE

I was helpless and bed-ridden for years from a double rupture. No truss could hold. Doctors said I would die if not operated upon. I fooled them all and cured myself by simple discovery. I will send the cure free by mail if you write for it. It cured me and has since cured thousands. It will cure you. Write today. Capt. W. A. Collings, Box 1610, Watertown, N. Y.

## YOUR FORTUNE TOLD FREE

Send two cent stamp with birth date and I will send you a pen picture of your life from the cradle to the grave. All matters of business, love, marriage and health, plainly told by the greatest Astrologer living. Patrons astonished and satisfied. PROF. LEO AMZI, Dept. 10, BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

## HEAVES CAN BE CURED

We have a guaranteed cure for Heaves, Coughs and Colds. Guaranteed to cure or Money refunded. One package by mail, 60c.; 12 pkgs. by express with written guarantee to cure \$5. WILBUR STOCK FOOD CO., 112 2d Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

## LADIES!

Chichester's English Pills are the best. Safe, Reliable. Take no other. Send 4c. stamps, for particulars. Booklet for Ladies. In Letter by Return Mail. Ask your Druggist. Chichester Chem. Co., 2282 Madison Square, Phila., Pa.

## MOTHERS

Ensures cures Bed-wetting. Sample free. Dr. F. E. May, Box 209, Bloomington, Illinois.

## CANCER

CURED BY ABSORPTION. No knife or plaster. Book free. T. M. CLARK, M.D., Pittsburg, Pa.

## RHEUMATISM

cured or money back  
Quick Relief and Cure. Trial treatment free to any sufferer. National Med. Institute, Milwaukee, Wis.

## OPIUM

and Liquor Habit cured in 10 to 20 days. No pay till cured. Write DR. J. L. STEPHENS CO., Dept. P 6, Lebanon, Ohio.

## BED WETTING

STRED. TRIAL FREE ZEMETO CO., DEPT. 20, Box 219, TORONTO, CAN.

# LET ME SEND YOU

ONE OF THESE  
BOOKS  
**FREE**

**80 PAGE**

Tells how to cure BLINDNESS, CATARACTS Granulated Lids, Weak, Congested and Itching eyes, Glaucoma, Optic Nerve Troubles, Pannus, Scars, Scums, Failing Sight, at your own home.

THIS BOOK gives all symptoms of eye diseases, has colored pictures and description of all eye diseases. Tells how to care for eyes. Gives more information than any book published.

Write for it today it is **FREE**.

Tells how to cure DEAFNESS, CATARRH of Nose, head and throat, Head noise, Ringing in Ears, Discharging Ears, Failing Hearing, Wax in Ears, Ozenna and Ulcers of Nose.

THIS BOOK tells of many wonderful cures. Tells all about diseases of Ears, Nose and Throat, how to prevent them. Explains about Cataract. Gives full details how everyone can cure themselves at their home. Book is of great value to all.

Write for it today it is **FREE**.

**64 PAGE**

## MY TREATMENT AND BOOKS

I want to say to the readers of this paper that I have made a specialty of treating eye and ear diseases for twenty-five years. During that time I have come in contact with every variety of eye and ear diseases, and have made some of the most remarkable cures ever known. Ten years ago I originated the Absorption Treatment for treating eye and ear diseases. Since that time over a hundred thousand people have had it at their own home with wonderful success.

The two books which I have published, explain my method of curing by absorption, and also tell how people can prevent diseases of the eye and ear by following certain rules of health which are explained in books.

My large experience enables me to diagnose any case of eye or ear disease without ever seeing the patient. My treatment is so mild and absolutely harmless, that anyone can use it at their own home and cure themselves as thousands of others have done, without inconvenience, and at a very small expense. My Absorption Treatment has restored sight to blind people 80 years old, as well as babes who were born blind. It has restored hearing to people who were partially or completely deaf. It will do this in every case of Deafness, where the ear drum is not injured or the nerve paralyzed.

If you are afflicted, my treatment will help you quicker and better than anything in the world, even though you have given up in despair. Send for my books. They are free to anyone. They **DR. W. O. COFFEE**.

### THESE PEOPLE WERE CURED OF EYE DISEASES:



**Wonderful Cure of Blindness:**  
Mr. A. G. Dobrenz, 82½ Mammoth St., Newport, Ky., 75 years old, was almost completely blind from Cataracts and Granulated Lids. Owing to old age, he had given up all hopes of being cured. Many doctors had treated him without helping his condition. As a last resort he sent for Dr. Coffee's Absorption Treatment which he used for 6 weeks and obtained perfect sight. Write for full particulars.



**Little Girl Totally Blind Cured in One Month:** Beryl Kelly, 6 years old, daughter of Mrs. C. H. Kelly, Northwood Narrows, N.H., was totally blind from Opacity of the cornea, or scum over the eye, with very little hope of ever being able to see — used Dr. Coffee's treatment for 1 month which absorbed the scums and restored her sight perfectly.

### THESE PEOPLE WERE CURED OF DEAFNESS:

**74 Years Old—Hearing Restored:**  
Mr. Eli Snyder, of Altoona, Iowa, says: "I am 74 years old, was afflicted with catarrhal deafness for a number of years; was gradually growing deaf. I took a severe cold recently which settled in my head, making me almost totally deaf. Used Dr. Coffee's Absorption Treatment for two months and obtained perfect hearing."



### TELL YOUR FRIENDS.

Those of the readers who have friends and acquaintances afflicted with eye or ear trouble, will confer a favor by telling them of this offer, so that they can write for one of Dr. Coffee's Books and learn of a new method of treatment that will cure them of their affliction. Either Book will be sent **FREE**.

**A Boy's Statement which Reveals Wonderful Facts:** Schultz Martine, of Storm Lake, Ia., 14 years old, had attack of scarlet fever when 3 years old which affected hearing, followed by severe earaches. 2 years ago an attack of measles caused complete deafness. Treated with many doctors, instead of improving his condition became worse. After years of suffering, using Dr. Coffee's treatment and obtained perfect hearing.



**DR. W. O. COFFEE, 871 Century Building Des Moines, Ia.**